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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 31

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 26, 1971

\$2.00 Per Year

Southern Corn Blight Is Found Throughout Southeastern Pa.; Officials Not Sure About Impact

Southern corn blight was found in Lancaster County and several other Southeastern Pennsylvania counties and confirmed by Penn State pathologists this week.

While the disease has a potentially devastating effect on corn, particularly on non-resistant varieties, local ag officials emphasized this week that what will actually happen in the next two months is highly uncertain.

Arnold Lueck, associate Lancaster County ag agent, emphasized that farmers should take a wait-and-see attitude at the present time.

While the disease has been detected 45 to 50 days ahead of the time when it was first found last year, it is still not known how virulent or aggressive the disease will be this year, Lueck stated.

He also emphasized that weather will be a key factor. The blight thrives on hot, moist

weather and on warm nights with fog or dampness.

Jim McHale, state secretary of Agriculture, reported that statewide about 30 per cent of the corn crop is of resistant varieties and presumably not subject to the blight.

In addition, another large proportion is blend corn, which combines resistant and non-resistant varieties; while blend corn presumably has some resistance, it is uncertain how these varieties might react to blight. Another factor is that most of the varieties which were hit hardest last year were almost completely eliminated from planting this year.

While urging caution and a wait-and-see attitude, Lueck emphasized that officials have "a deep concern" as to what the blight might do.

Last year, the blight hit too late to cause much damage in

(Continued on Page 8)



N. Alan Bair, left, is the new assistant Lancaster County agricultural agent, who will join the county Extension staff July 1. He is shown during a recent visit to the county, going over some details of his new assignment with Max Smith, Lancaster County ag agent. Bair just completed his BS and MS degrees in dairy science at

Penn State. He is married to the former Sally Brown, Adams County, also a Penn State graduate. Bair grew up on a dairy farm in Northern York County. He joins the general Extension staff and will have several duties, including dairying and 4-H work, Smith said.

Sue Kauffman Named Lancaster County Dairy Princess



This is the new Lancaster County Dairy Princess and her family in front of their home. They are: left to right, Sue,

the new dairy princess, Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman and Linda.

Susan Ann Kauffman is the mer, 18, daughter of Mr and new Lancaster County Dairy Princess Miss Jesse G. Balmer, Lititz RD4

She was chosen from among seven contestants at the annual Lancaster County Dairy Princess pageant Tuesday evening at the Farm and Home Center.

Sue, as she is known by her family and friends, is a blonde, freckle-faced 17 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1. The Kauffman's are well known in local Holstein breeding circles.

The new dairy princess was crowned Tuesday night by Miss Marilyn B. Krantz, who was Lancaster County Dairy Princess for the past year. Miss Krantz also is Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and will compete for the national title in Chicago during the coming week.

Runner-up in the Tuesday night pageant was Miss Linda Martin, 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ira Martin, Holtwood RD1. She will reign in the event that the dairy princess cannot.

The Miss Congeniality award, selected by the contestants themselves, went to Cynthia Bal-

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, June 29
6 p m — Garden Spot Young Farmers, Philadelphia baseball game, meet at Garden Spot High School

Wednesday, June 30
FFA Activities Week, Penn State University campus, June 30 - July 2.

Saturday, July 3
Kutztown Folk Festival, July 3-10.

A Busy Week -- In This Issue

Southern Corn Blight hits throughout Southeastern Pennsylvania, we get a new associate ag agent and choose a Dairy Princess. See these articles on page 1.

In addition, there's three articles on research — including possible alternatives to corn — underway at Landisville, on pages 13, 22 and 24. Our Favorite Recipes column on cherries is on pages 18 and 19. Editorials are on page 16, 4-H news on 17 and 20, Farm Societies on 21, and many other items throughout.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 23

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1128	98	232	13
Last wk	1066	85	697	65
Last yr	1210	115	314	25

This weeks auction 1135 108 175 13
Last weeks auction 1036 78 485 65

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers unevenly steady, Cows steady, Bulls mostly steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1075-1400 lbs 32 75-33 60, Choice 950-1300 lbs 31 50-33 35, high-Good and low-Choice 29 85 31 50, Good 28 75-30 50, Standard and low-Good 26 60-28 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 725-950 lbs 28 75 30 60, part load 865 lbs 31 10, Good 26 50-29 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24 00-25 50, few 25 50-26 00, Cutter 22 75-24 75, Canner and low-Cutter 21 00-22 50

BULLS — Choice 28 75-29 75, Good 26 75 28 75 Utility and Commercial 27 75-30 25, few 30 25-31 50, six head 31.60-32 60

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-50 50, couple 51 00-52 50, Good 45 00-49 50 Standard 41.00-45 50, Utility 35 00-41 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts about steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — Couple lots US 1 205-230 lbs 21 25-21 50, US 1-3 195-240 lbs 20.10-20 60

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test, one lot Utility Slaughter Ewes steady at 4 50

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, June 22

316 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime (few) 33 00-33 35, Choice 1000-1250 pounds, 30.85-32 60, Good, 28 85 30 35; Standard, 27 00-28 25, Utility (few), 26 25-26 75

Heifers: Choice (few), 29 00-31 10, Good (few), 27 50-28 75; Utility (few), 24.50-26 25.

Cows Utility and High Dressing Cutter, 25 10-26 35, few to 26 85; Cutters, 23.60 21 60; Canners, 22.25-23 60; Shells down to 20

Bulls: Good (few), 28 60 30 60, Utility and Commercial, 27-

Green Dragon



Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2331

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 21

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1129	173	933	196
Last wk	1143	184	893	176
Last yr	968	262	794	161

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers steady to strong, instances 50 higher on Choice and Prime; Cows weak to 25 lower; Bulls mostly steady. Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1125-1425 lbs 32 60-33 75, part load 1225 lbs 34 25, Choice 950-1375 lbs 31.50-33 00, high-Good and low-Choice 29 75-31 85, Good 28 00-30 25, Standard and low-Good 26 75-28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24 00-25 75, few 25 85 26 35, Cutter 22 75 24 75, Canner and low-Cutter 21 00-22 75

BULLS — Choice 28 50 29 50, Good 27 00-28 65, Utility and Commercial 27 50-31 25, few 30 25-31 25, Cutter and low-Utility 25 50-27 50

VEAL CALVES — Compared to last week's close, Vealers weak to 2 00 lower, instances 4 00 lower on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 48.00-50.00, few head at 51.00, Good 43 00-48 00, Standard 40 00-44 00, Utility 32 00-40 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 200-225 lbs. 21 50-22 00, US 1-2 200 240 lbs 20 75-21 25, US 2-3 190-260 lbs 20 00-20 75

SHEEP — Spring Lambs weak to 1.00 lower; Ewes fully steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs 30 00-32 00, Good 50-85 lbs 27 00-30 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 5 00-8 00

25-30 85, individual 32 50, Cutters (few), 25 85-26 25.

182 Head of Veal Calves, Choice (few), 49 00-53 00; Good, 45.00-47 00; Standard, 42 00-44 50, Utility, 40 00-42 00, Culls 70-85 pounds (few), 29 00-31 00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 85-115 pounds, 38 00-44 00; Heifers 90-125 pounds, 50.00-61 00

190 Head of Hogs, Barrows and Gilts: US 2-3 195-235 pounds, 19.85-20 50; US 2-3, 185-190, 19 00-19.10; few lots US 2-4, 210-260, 19.10-20.10.

Sows US 1-3 (few) 300-450 pounds, 13 85-15 85; US 2-3, 350 550, 13 00-14 00.

Boars (few) 12 75-14 10

69 Head of Feeder Pigs, US 1-3 25-30 pounds, 9.50-10 25, few lots 80-90, 16 00-16 25

6 Head of Sheep, Choice (few) 75-115 pounds, 30 00-32 50.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, June 25

Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5400	1250
Last week	4608	1114
Last year	4999	1372

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers strong to 25, instances 50 higher, Cows uneven, closing steady to strong, Bulls steady to 50 higher, with Utility and Commercial up 1 00-1 50 Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1100-1425 lbs 32 75-34 00, part load 1225 lbs 34 25, Choice 950-1375 lbs 31 50-33 50, high-Good and low-Choice 30 00-31 75, Good 28 50-31 00, Standard and low-Good 26 75-29 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 725-1035 lbs 28 35-30 60, part load 865 lbs 31 10, one lot Choice 690 lbs 27 75, Good 750-900 lbs 26 50-29 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24 00-25 75, few 25 85-26 25, Cutter 23 00-24 75, Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-23 00

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 75, few 31 25-31 75, Good 26 75-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 60, few 30 60-31 75, around 10 head 32 00-33 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers uneven, with closing sales 1 00, instances 2 00 lower than last week's close

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-50 00, few 51 50-52 50, Good 44 00-48 00, Standard 40 00-45 50, Utility 33 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-35 00, 65-85 lbs 27 00-31 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES—Good 270-350 lbs 36 00-41 00, Standard 30 00-36 00

Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, June 21

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton).

Most all old hay cleaned up. Prices steady to weak New hay or market not fully established

Alfalfa 30 00-35.00
New—25 00-28 00
18 00-25 00

Timothy hay 22 00-30 00
New—24 00-28 00

Mixed hay 20 00 30 00
New—20 00 30 00

Straw 12 00-18 00
Mulch

Reported by Bureau of Markets
Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 22

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1162	524	342	98
Last wk	1033	472	789	170
Last yr.	1187	550	333	40

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers fully steady, instances 25 higher, mainly on high-Good and low-Choice, Cows weak to mostly 25 lower, Bulls mostly steady Supply included 17 percent Cows and 9 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1490 lbs. 33 25-34 00, Choice 950-1325 lbs 31 75-33 60, high-Good and low-Choice 30 25-32 25, Good 28 50-31 00, Standard and low-Good 27 00-29 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 75-25 75, few 25 75 26 25, Cutter 22 75-24 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-23 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 75, few 30 00-30 25, Good 27 00-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 00, few 30 60-32 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 1 00 lower, bulk of the 80-110 lbs Cull and Utility Calves sold slaughter with little demand for Calves to be returned to farm

VEALERS — Choice 47.00-50 00, few 50 50-51.00, Good 44 00-48 00, Standard 40 00-45 00, Utility 34 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-35 00, 65-85 lbs 27 00-31 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-1 00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 205-230 lbs 20 75-21 00, one lot 21 25, US 1-2 200 240 lbs. 20 50-20 75, US 2-3 190-250 lbs. 20 00-20 60, mainly 20 35-20 60

SHEEP — Market not reported

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale

Saturday, June 19

HOGS 714: Barrows and Gilts: US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. 20.75-21 31; US No 2-3 200-245 lbs 21.10-20.75; US No. 2-4 185-200 lbs. 19.85-20.10, few No. 2-4 250-260 lbs 19.00-19 10.

Sows: US No 1-3 335-470 lbs 13.00-14 50.

Boars: 13.75-14 35.

Feeder Pigs lot US No. 1-3 40 lbs \$11 00 per head.

Hog Sale Cancelled

The hog sale scheduled Saturday, July 3 at Vintage Sales Stables has been cancelled because of the national holiday. Manager Kenneth Hershey has announced.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 24

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1395	420	24
Last week	1163	345	11
Last year	1313	424	8

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher; Bulls 50-1.00 higher, with Utility and Commercial up 1.50; Cows steady to strong, instances 50 higher. Supply included 15 percent Bulls and 12 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 33 00-33 85; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 31.50-33.35; high-Good and low-Choice 30 00-31 75, Good 28 75-31 00, Standard and low-Good 27 00-28 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 840-1035 lbs 28 35-30.10, one lot Choice 690 lbs. 27 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24 25-25.75, few 25 85-26 25, Cutter 23.25-24 75; Canner and low-Cutter 21.00-23 00

BULLS — Choice 28.75-30 75, few 31 25-31 75; Good 27 25-29 00; Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 60, few 30.75-31.75, five head 32 50-33 00.

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice and Prime 950-1025 lbs. 30.60-31 25, lot Standard 775 lbs 25 85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 48.00-50 00, few 51 50-52.00; Good 44 00-48 00, Standard 40.00-45.00; Utility 33.00-40 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good 270-350 lbs. 36.00-41.00; Standard 30 00-36.00

SHEEP — Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test.

Monday, June 21, 1971

Hog Receipts 870 — Retail 21-22.35; Wholesale 20.25-20.85; Heavyweights 20-20 50; Sows 13-15; Boars 13.50-15.

Monday, June 21, 1971

Calf Receipts 53 — Choice and Prime 48-53; Standard 36-41.50; Good and Low Choice 42-47.50; Common 25-35.50.

Monday, June 21, 1971

Twelve loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Hay 27-54, Straw 28.50-40.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, June 18

7 loads hay, including: one load Timothy, 35 00, few loads Mixed hay, 34 50-38 00; one load Clover, 42.50
13 loads straw, 34.50-38.00.

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DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY
at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.

New Holland, Penna.

Abram W. Dittenbach, Manager

Phone: 717-354-2194

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday
June 21 - June 23

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher, slaughter heifers steady to 25c lower, cows steady, bulls 25c-50c higher.

Most of the upturn in slaughter steers centered around Choice kinds as numerous loads 1050-1150 lbs. were purchased to fill futures contract deliveries. Meanwhile, other grades and weights also met with a slightly improved demand and registered small advances.

Receipts 77 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers, balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers about like last week with near 20 per cent Prime and 70 per cent Choice, compared with 25 per cent Prime and 66 per cent Choice last year. Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 800-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 33.50-34.00, five loads at latter price, High Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs. 33.00-33.50, Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 32.00-33.25, largely 32.50-33.00 on Wednesday, Mixed Good and Choice 31.25-32.25, Good 28.00-31.25, Standard and Low Good 26.00-28.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1075 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 32.50-33.00, Choice 800-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 31.25-32.50, Mixed Good and Choice 30.25-30.25-31.25 late, Good 27.00-31.25.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 22.00-23.75, High Dressing Utility 24.00-24.50, Canner and Cutter 20.50-23.00.

BULLS — Late, Utility and Commercial 26.00-28.75.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, June 18

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 152 head of cattle, poor attendance, prices steady.

Consignments included:

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 380-555, springers, 380-540

Load Canadian cows, fresh 382.50-525, springers, 380-590

Load Canadian cows, mostly springers, 380-600, one Red Holstein fresh cow, 725

Load Pennsylvania cows, 272-50-370.

Load Pennsylvania cows, 385-475.

Local heifers, 227-440, Colored cows, 240-445.

Beef Cows

Beef sale and Feeder market active with prices steady.

Beef cows: Cutters, 22.00-26.00; Fat cows, 21.00-22.00; Utility, 19.00-21.00.

Stocker market: Holstein stocker bulls, 24.00-27.00; Beef bred bulls, 26.00-30.00; Steers, 26.00-34.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, June 23

Reported receipts of 88 head of cattle, 3 heifers, 5 bulls; market steady with last week.

Load Susquehanna County purebred cows, fresh, 430-850, springers, 500-950.

Load Franklin County cows, fresh, 440-555.

Franklin County herd dispersal, all stages of production, 260-475.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 310-490; springers, 375-475.

Locally consigned cows, 295-610.

Heifers, 295-405. Bulls, 85-230.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, June 24

Compared with last weeks close Closing prices on slaughter steers were strong to 50c higher and heifers were steady to 25c higher. Cows closed 25-50c higher and bulls were fully steady. The small feeder supply sold at generally steady prices.

Four day receipts 20,600 as compared 21,100 previous week and 19,800 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 47 per cent, and heifers 35 per cent. Predominance good to average-choice most days with a moderate volume high choice and prime cows 9 per cent, feeders 5 per cent. Price on slaughter steers and heifers pointed upward on initial session, but early aggressiveness replaced by mid-week bearishness as wholesale carcass trade failed to justify upturn in live prices. Most buying interests entered the week with minimal inventories on hand and were forced to compete for sufficient numbers to maintain slaughter quotas. Buyers noticeable cautious and selective on late rounds.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 31.70 average weight 1122 lbs as compared 31.76 and 1122 lbs previous week and 30.39 and 1133 lbs a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers—Load High Choice and Prime, U S 3-4, 1075 pounds, 33.50, three loads U S 3-4, 1108-1253, 33.25-33.35, 1125-1311, 32.75-33.15; 1300-1350, 32.25-32.50, Choice, U S 2-4, 975-1300, 31.25-32.50, Mixed Good and Choice, 950-1250, 30.75-31.50, Good, 27.50-31.00, Holsteins, 27.50-28.00; Standard and Low-Good, 26.00-27.50.

Heifers — Eight loads High Choice and Prime, U S 3-4, 917-1082 pounds, 32.25-32.35; U S 2-4 889-1037, 31.85-32.10; Choice U S 2-4, 850-1025, 30.25-31.75; Mixed Good and Choice, 800-975, 29.50-30.75, Good, 26.00-29.50; Standard and Good, 25.00-26.00.

Cows — Utility and Commercial, 21.50-23.00; few Utility, 23.25-23.50; Canner and Cutter, 19.00-21.50, Mixed Cutter and Utility, 21.75-22.00.

Bulls—Utility, Commercial and Good, 26.00-28.00, Commercial, 28.25-29.25, Cutter and Low-Utility, 24.00-26.00.

Feeder Steers

Small feeder supply generally steady, consist largely High-Good and Choice fleshy two-way steers and moderate showing Choice heifer calves. Outshipments 1,000 head as compared 1,200 previous week.

Steers — Choice, 538 pounds, 34.75, High-Good and Choice, 560-1106, 29.75-31.00.

Heifers — Choice, 404-474 pounds, 32.50-34.00, 504-512, 31.00-32.50.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 28

Reported receipts of 427 head of horse, market steady with last week.

Load Iowa riding horses, 125-275.

Load Ohio riding horses, 125-360.

Load Kansas riding horses, 150-210.

Load Iowa riding horses, 110-

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 26, 1971—3

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, June 24

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	432 000	1 175 000	146 000
Same period last week	474 000	1 291,000	152 000
Same period last year	461,000	987 000	156,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as Thursday, June 24)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		21.95		34.90
August	30.60			
September				39.50
October	29.90	21.35		38.50
November			2.67	40.65
December	30.10	22.80		
February '72	30.95	24.10		
March			2.94	
April	31.07	23.75	3.15	
May			3.66	
June		25.10		
July		24.75		

Trend. Cattle are steady, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are steady and Eggs are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal
Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Oklahoma City

Thursday, June 24

Estimated receipts 9,000
Same day last week 8,637
Same day last year 14,188

Fairly active, feeder cattle and calves steady to 50c higher, bulk of offerings High Good and Choice 400-750 lb., however, several loads with moderate showing Prime. Fairly large attendance buyers.

Sales As Of 12:30 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS Choice, some Prime 300-500 lb. 36.00-42.00, Bulk 36.50-39.50, couple lots 410-445 lb 40.10-40.25, 500-650 lb 33.00-37.00, load 516 lb. 37.60; 650-750 lb 32.00-33.50, lot 655 lb. 34.30, 750-850 lb 30.75-32.00, lot 755 lb 32.40 Good and Choice 300-500 lb 34.50-37.00, 500-650 lb 32.25-33.50; 650-750 lb 30.50-32.00; 750-875 lb 28.80-31.00, Good 350-500 lb 32.50-35.00, 500-650 lb 30.00-32.50; 650-750 lb 28.50-30.50 Standard and Low Good 600-800 lb 25.00-27.00, lot 930 lb 25.70. Mostly Standard, some Good 740-885 lb. 24.10-24.90.

FEEDER HEIFERS Choice 350-450 lb 32.25-34.80, 450-650

375
Two loads Illinois riding horses, 85-160

Load Oklahoma registered quarter horses, 185-370.

Locally consigned work horses, 110-175; riding horses, 105-200, driving horses, 115-300, few better horses, 215-300, mules, 105-150.

Mare ponies, 10-35; geldings, 10-25, colts, 5-12; larger ponies, 40-65, killers, 10-11.

1b 29.50-33.00, mostly 30.50-32.50, lot 460 lb. 34.40 and load 475 lb. 33.60. Good and Choice 300-450 lb. 30.50-32.50, 450-650 lb. 28.50-30.50.

OTHERS: Good and Choice bull calves 31.00-35.60.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 17

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 17, 1971, are as follows.

	Bid*	Offered*
Ear Corn	41.00	49.00
Shelled Corn	1.71	1.90
Oats (local)	76	90
Oats (western)	1.03	1.08
Barley	1.04	1.24
Wheat	1.61	1.84

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Poultry Group to Meet

Gene Bailey, president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Processors Association, has called a meeting July 7 at Schindler's Restaurant, Camp Hill.

The meeting will concern new regulations for inspections for wholesomeness and the new approach to safety. The safety issue is far reaching and can be very important to poultry dressing plant operations, according to E. J. Lawless Jr., secretary.

The meeting will start at 11:30 a.m. Following lunch, the group will meet downstairs.



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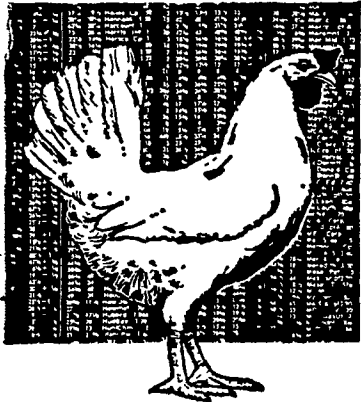
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392-7227

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound except where noted)

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FARMS, INC.**

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Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 21st to Friday, June 25th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	41	41	42	42	42
Large	36	36	36	36	36
Mediums	26	26	26	26	26
Pullets	18	18	19	19	19
Peepees	13	13	13	13	13
BROWN					
Fcy Large	38	38	38	38	38
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peepees	Unquoted				
Standards	31	31	31	31	31
Checks	18½	18½	18½	18½	18½

Tone — Large whites generally cleared in the South Slow in Northeast and East North Central states Extra large and jumbos tight. mediums and pullets ample to surplus.

Delmarva

Wednesday, June 23

Ready-to-cook movement mixed ranging fair to occasionally good. Advance interest good with occasional unfilled needs reported from regular shippers. Less than trucklot prices ranged unchanged to ½ cent higher on both Plant Grade and U S Grade A. Early negotiations noted on loads for next week at one cent above this week's levels. Live supplies adequate though weights often lighter than desired due partially to slowed growth because of hot weather of past several days. Undertone firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready-to-cook broilers and fryers for delivery next week:

U S. Grade A 31
Plant Grade 30 30½

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area

U S. Grade A 30-32 mostly 30½-31

Plant Grade 29-30½ mostly 29½

Special packs including 1¼-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR

New York Eggs

Wednesday, June 23

Prices steady on large, unchanged to fractionally lower on mediums Local distributors stocks of fancy large are no more than adequate, standards and other quality graded large ample, mediums and smalls ample under a light buying interest Receipts light to moderate with extra large slightly more

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, June 23

Prices unchanged from last week. Offerings of light type hens fully adequate for continuing light plant demand. Most plants working part-time in line with limited demand for finished product. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a seasonally good demand.

Prices paid at farm. Light type hens 4½-6½ mostly 6¼-6½ in Pennsylvania mostly 5-5½ in New Jersey Heavy type hens too few to report prices.

Mennonite Religious Service Set

The Dean of Eastern Mennonite Seminary in Harrisonburg, Va., visited the Lancaster area this week to examine a farm site that will be the setting for a Mennonite Religious Service each night July 3 to 18 at 7:30 p.m.

George R. Brunk, B.D., T.H.M., T.H.D., who is also professor of theology at EMS, has planned to set up his Brunk Revival Inc. tent on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Book and family, Ronks Rd. 1.

The site is located along Route 896 just south of Route 30. The tent will be erected July 1.

"We are encouraging the many out of state visitors to the area to visit with the local Mennonite people in a religious service," Brunk said.

"We are expecting many local Mennonites to attend and the tourists are our guests."

Brunk flew his single engine plane into Glick's Plant Farm

readily available and about adequate locally. Country points offerings of large increasing slightly at unchanged price levels, offerings of mediums readily available. Local demand just fair on large and extra large for small lot sales. Cartoning activity unaggressive with some inquiry developing on mediums.

airstrip at Smoketown Tuesday morning. He said local people and organizations serving the tourists will be provided with brochures announcing the event. Following the nightly service "The Mennonite Story," a 22 minute colored film showing Mennonite customs and backgrounds will be shown.

The Mennonite Information Center, Lincoln Highway East, is cooperating in this project.

4-H Calendar

Sunday, June 27

Barron, Wisconsin 4-H'ers visit Lancaster County, June 27-July 4

Monday, June 28

9-11 a.m. — Mount Joy Busy Bakers, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Mount Joy.

Tuesday, June 29

1 p.m. — Elm-Penryn Sewing Club, Manheim Central Junior High School

Mount Joy third year Sewing Club, Mount Joy United Methodist Church.

Mountville 4-H Club meeting.

Wednesday, June 30

8:30 a.m. — Penn Manor Clash-ing Thimbles, Penn Manor Middle School.

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Kookie Kooks 4-H Club meeting, Penn Manor Middle School.

DIFOLATAN® 4 FLOWABLE

The leading flowable fungicide
made to fight potato blight.



DIFOLATAN gives excellent protection against both early and late blight. And is particularly effective against tuber rot.

DIFOLATAN sticks to the plant, resists weathering from rain or sprinkle irrigation. That means you can maintain your schedule without worrying about the effects of weather or irrigation.

Protection against tuber rot is outstanding. When you put potatoes in storage, you'll never know how well you did in the blight fight until you've shipped the last of them. Fields may look reasonably healthy before harvest, but if you put infected tubers into storage, you can find yourself with a costly, heavy cull out of late blight tuber rot infection.

DIFOLATAN works to give you greater yields of healthy potatoes. And—because it's flowable—it does that even better.

Another good thing about the fastest selling potato fungicide. It works on cucumbers, melons, and tomatoes, too.

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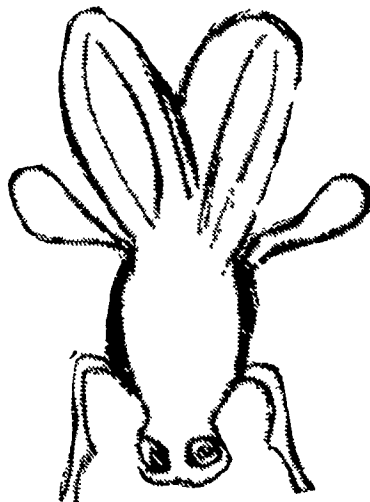
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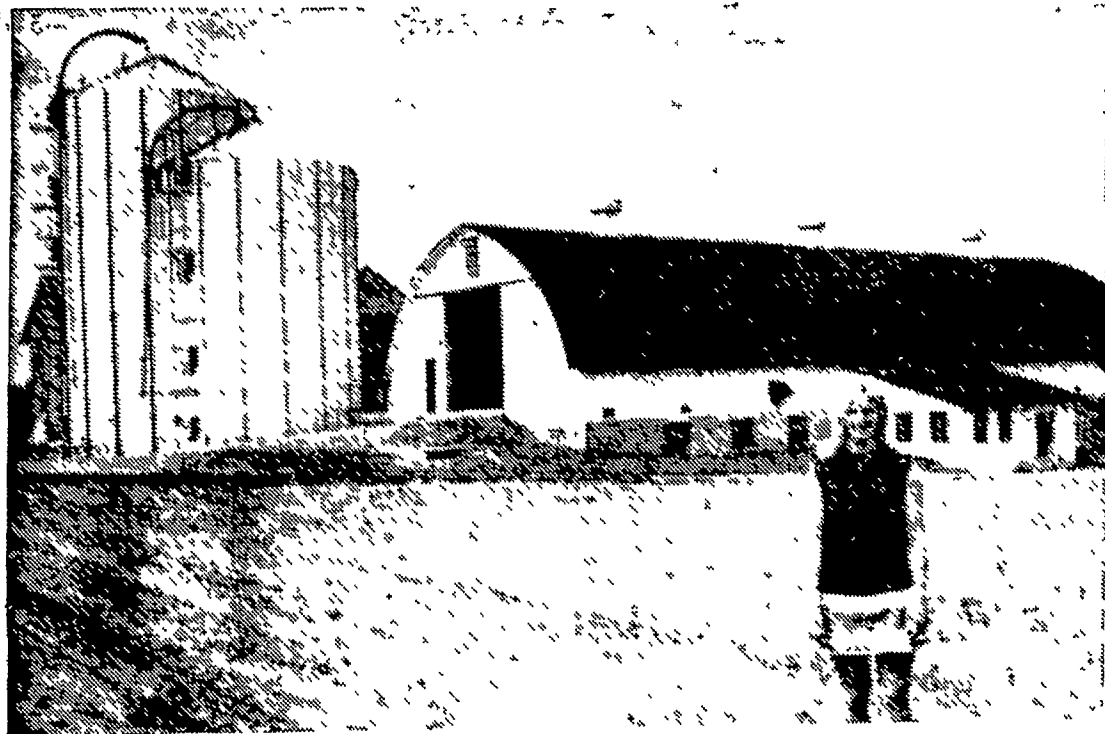
He'll also ask you . . . " . . . How's milk production?" And he won't charge you a penny!



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Sue inspects a corn field behind the Kauffman dairy barn this week.

Sue Kauffman

(Continued from Page 1)

tion All-American in 1967. The animal was also reserve grand champion 4-H animal at the county level as both a two year old and four year old.

These awards were all earned while Sue was showing the animal.

The Kauffman's have lived at the present 110 acre farm within a mile of Rheems for the past nine years. Before that, they farmed at Landisville, where Sue spent her first eight years.

A recent graduate of Elizabethtown High School, she plans to take the general course for just one year at Southeastern Bible College, Birmingham, Alabama, in the coming year.

Plans after that aren't definite. She does hope to get married and have a family sometime. While she might consider leaving dairying, she "won't live in the city."

Sue is very active in her church, Marietta Congregational Bible Church. She is a member of the youth fellowship, sings in the adult church choir, and in the youth trio and duet, is a camp counsellor in the summer, and teaches nursery school for the church.

She was recently named Pennsylvania Distinguished Member of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. This is a state award based on competition with youths on Holstein farms throughout the state. It involved scrapbook competition, show awards, animal pedigrees and value of herd.

Already Sue has accumulated eight Holsteins including her outstanding Topper Three of the animals are milking.

Active on the farm, she helps make hay and milks every evening, in addition to her activities in the show ring. She makes about eight shows a year, mostly at the state and local levels, with about one national show a year.

She was a member of the 4-H dairy judging team which went to Penn State last year and she's trying out again this year.

Her hobbies include sewing. She sew the majority of her clothing, including the gown she wore Tuesday night.

She likes to ride her horse Buck.

She also likes to swim at the pool in Mount Joy and at Mt. Gretna lake. She likes to go to the shore.

But she notes that she's "pretty busy on the farm" and it's difficult to find time for her hobbies.

Her parents add that she likes to talk on the phone.

The Kauffman farm is almost

strictly a dairy operation. Her Holsteins, including 50 milking brother Steve, nine years old, cows, is the center of the operation. Bob Kauffman sells breeding stock including bulls, heifers and cows. Besides the 110 acres, some dogs and cats.

But 110 head of registered (Continued on Page 7)

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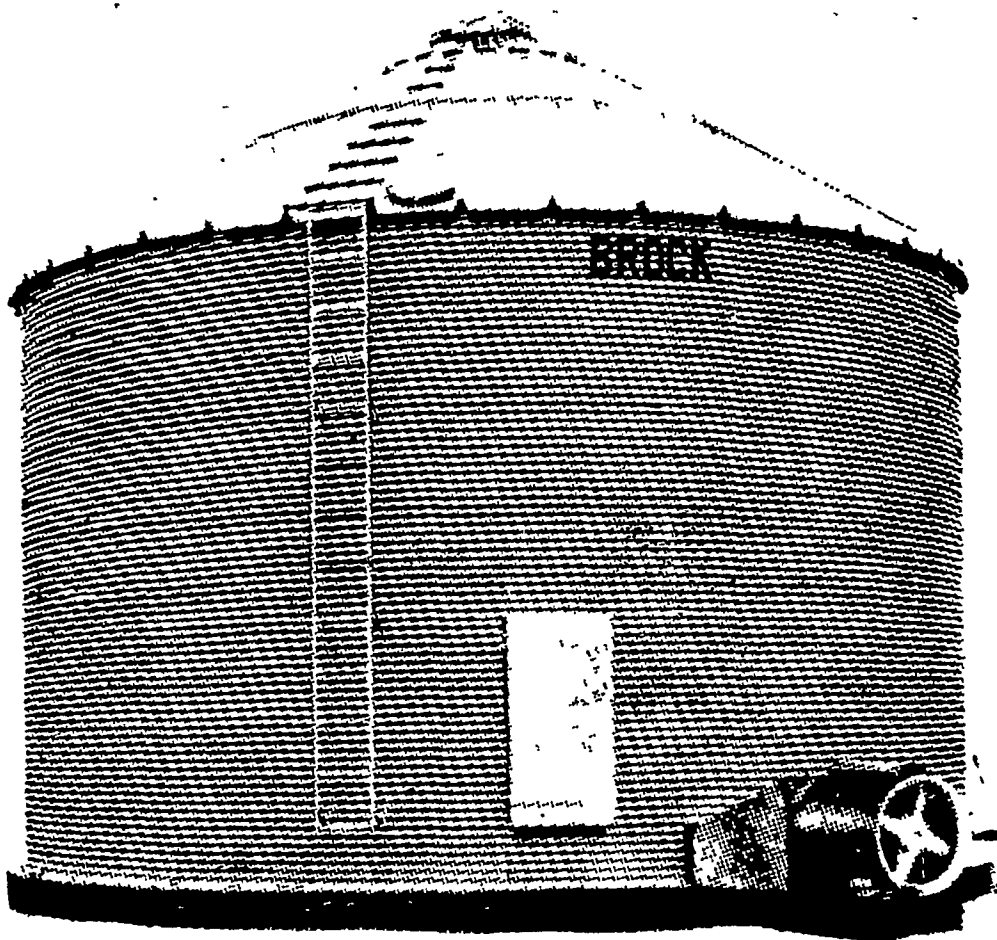
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The new Lancaster County Dairy Princess shows her top show cow, five year old Topper, this week.

Sue Kauffman

(Continued from Page 6)

nearby land is rented, presently totaling about 100 acres

Besides brother Steve, Sue has a sister Linda, 13, who will be a freshman at Elizabethtown High School this fall

Sue is looking forward to the state pageant coming up in September during the All-American show. On July 6 and 7, county winners from all over the state will spend two days in Harrisburg training for the state pageant.

At the pageant Tuesday evening, each of the seven contestants was introduced. They in-

troduced their parents Harry Kauffman, master of ceremonies and director of public relations for the Philadelphia Dairy Council, led each of them through a conversation on family, farm, education and the milk industry.

During the comments before the large group of local dairymen, Sue lauded milk as helping a girl's complexion and being the most complete food. She recommended that advertising of milk be geared more to youth.

She said she is "just a farm girl from Elizabethtown" who likes to farm because "there's always something to do. It keeps me out of trouble."

Judges were: Mrs. Alletta



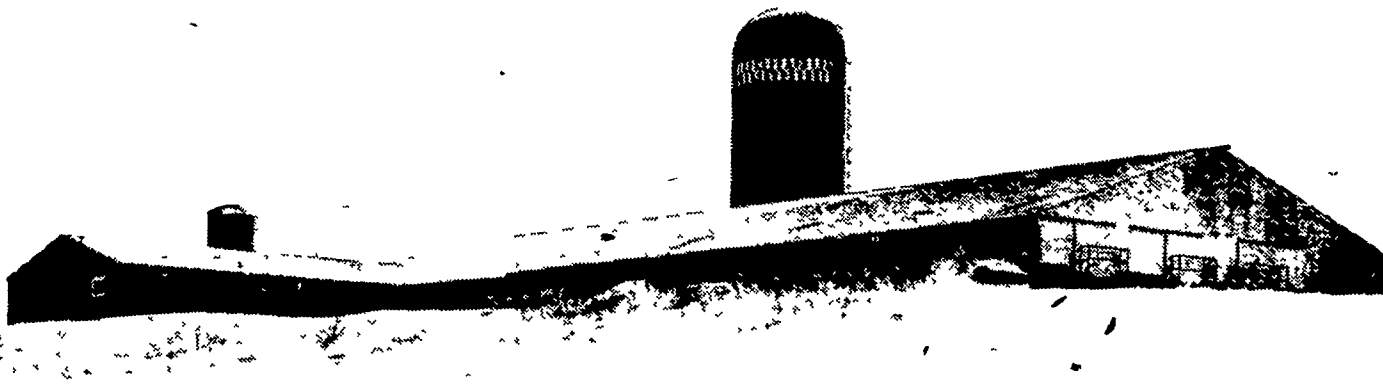
Sue likes to ride her horse, Buck, on the farm.

Schadler, Lebanon County Extension Home Economist; Robert Neff, WDAC radio announcer, and Herman Stebbins, farm program director of WSBA, York

princess committee chairman, was presented a gift by the contestants. Mrs. Carol Hess Weaver, 1966 pageant winner, was introduced

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The structures of the twenties (and others of even earlier times) handicap farmers more than they realize; barns too small for today's bigger cows and bigger herds; sheds that can't accommodate modern machinery; electrical, water, and waste-disposal systems badly overburdened. Agway has erected more than 2,600 farm structures, worth more than \$26 million. Barns of all types, feed storage and handling systems, machinery and crop storage sheds; milkhouses and milk-handling systems—including sanitizing equipment. Trained Agway crews, under skilled supervision, handle the whole erection and installation contract. Agway assumes total responsibility for labor and materials. Whether you intend to modernize existing structures or build completely new facilities, it will pay you to have Agway's skilled planning service investigate your needs and make recommendations. There's no obligation.



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Farmers Must Answer Survey To Keep Base

In order to maintain wheat allotment and corn base, farmers must respond to a survey currently underway, according to Miss Dorothy Neel, Lancaster County ASCS executive director.

Fred G Seldomridge, county ASC committee chairman, explained that the Agricultural Act of 1970 made changes in the law concerning farm wheat allotment and/or feed grain base.

To keep a wheat allotment or feed grain base it is necessary that the wheat, corn, and sorghum acreage grown on each farm operated be reported to the county ASCS office annually.

Postcards have been sent to farmers for this report. Enter the acreage of each crop planted for 1971 harvest in the appropriate space, farmers have been instructed.

Wheat, corn, and sorghum acreage will be used to determine future wheat allotments and feed grain bases. If no report is received or no crops are grown in 1971, wheat allotment and feed grain base will be reduced by 20 per cent next year.

If no report is received for three years, the law provides that allotment and base will be dropped from ASCS records.

"Your farm earned these crop allotments and bases. It is to your interest or a future owner's interest to maintain the records, although you are not participating at the present time," Seldomridge said.

All crop acreages requested on the card will be used to evaluate the effectiveness of the 1971 set-aside farm programs.

Co. Farmers Vote in Wool Referendum

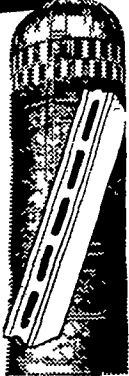
Results from Lancaster County in the national Wool referendum shows 47 farmers voting for the national promotion program and nine opposed.

Number of sheep represented

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in the local voting, however, was much closer. Those farmers voting in favor had 2,122 sheep, while the nine opposing farmers had 1,101 sheep.

Previous information indicated that the promotional program for lamb and wool requires a yes vote by more than two-thirds of the individual producers voting or producers owning more than two thirds of the sheep represented.

While the local vote shows more than two-thirds in favor by a wide margin, the number

of sheep represented is slightly less than two-thirds.

In reporting these figures this week, Miss Dorothy Neel, Lancaster County ASCS executive director, said the national results are still not available.

In similar referendums in 1955, 1959, 1962 and 1966, national sheep men gave overwhelming approval of the program. The program includes incentive payments for wool and unshorn lambs. There are also promotions for lamb and wool in major population areas.

Weiler Wins FFA Meat Judging

An Elverson RD2 youth won the Lancaster County meat judging contest Saturday at Kunzler & Co, Inc, Lancaster.

He is Dale Weiler, who will be a senior at Garden Spot High School. Weiler scored 299 out of a possible 450.

The event, involving 10 county FFA members, was a contest in preparation for the state contest at Penn State University next week.

The first four placings were fairly close as follows: Lloyd Hess, Penn Manor High School, 283, Gerald Musser, Ephrata High School, 280 3, and Clyde Erb, Penn Manor, 272 3.

Also participating were: Wilmer Putt, Garden Spot High School, Marty Good, Garden Spot, John Miller, Manheim Central, Ken Brandt, Penn Manor; Bryan Wagner, Solanco High School; Glenn Newcomer, Penn Manor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Weiler, the winner is described by his vo ag teacher, Clifford Day, as "a good all around student and farmer."

Weiler has a good record in school. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

He is also an outstanding FFA member. He was a member of last year's state winning small gas engines contest team, which placed fourth in regional contest at Springfield, Mass.

He won the PP&L award for Southeastern Pennsylvania regional farm mechanics contest. He received foundation awards for farm mechanics and electricity. He was named alternate recently to attend the farm cooperative convention at Shippenburg this summer. He received the Red Rose degree last year.

He was vice president of his FFA Chapter last year and is secretary for the coming year. He has a relatively large farm program which includes swine fattening and breeding veal calves and bees. Weiler said he has 21 sows on a 50-50 basis with his father.

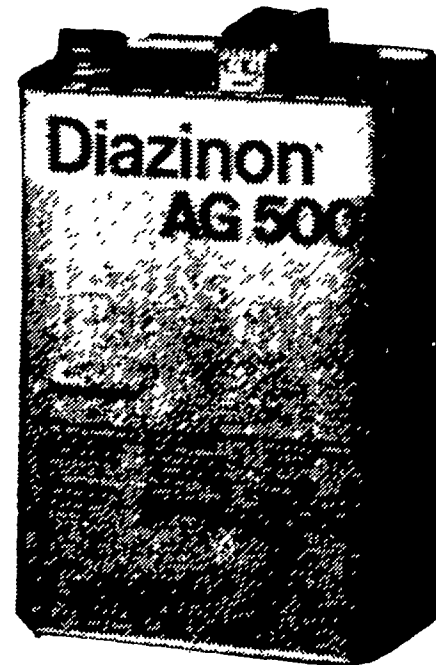
Southern Corn

(Continued from Page 1)
Southeastern Pennsylvania. But with a 45 to 50 day earlier start, it has plenty of time to work — if it turns out to be what Lueck calls "virulent or aggressive."

"This means that time is not on our side this year," Lueck stated. He adds that "the next six weeks are the most critical our corn crop has ever faced." He thinks this is the time,

from knee high to tasseling, which is the most critical and rapid growth period for corn; anything which happens to the crop, such as blight, in this period could result in considerable losses.

Early reports indicate that the disease overwintered here, possibly in no-till fields, and in corn cribs, from which it has been scattered, particularly by shelling operations. Pennsylvania pathologists said last fall they did not expect overwintering.



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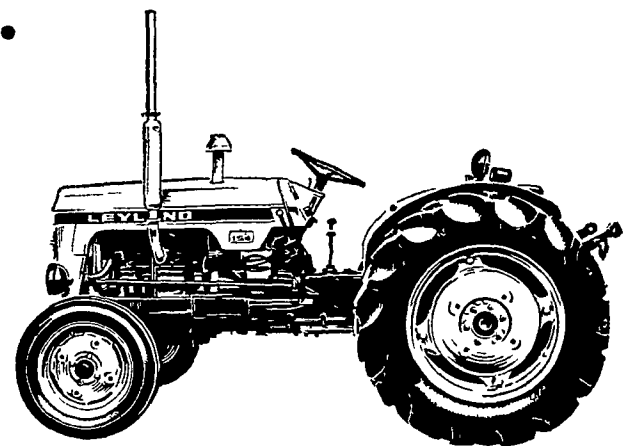
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105 FFA Members to Attend Activities Week

Some 105 Lancaster County FFA members will be among 1,500 from across the state participating in the annual FFA Activities Week June 30 - July 2 at Pennsylvania State University.

The educational event includes judging competition, educational demonstrations and tours, conferences with ag faculty members and leadership development programs.

Henry E. Givler, vo-ag education consultant, noted that each FFA chapter is allowed one

contestant for every eight members. Contests include public speaking, dairy cattle judging, judging of dairy products, livestock judging, meat judging, poultry judging, land judging, agronomy, salesmanship, ornamental landscape and floral design, farm mechanics skills contest, farm power and machinery adjustment contest and farm mechanics skills and a small gasoline engine contest.

Last year, FFA members from Lancaster County won 17

gold medals, six silver medals, five bronze medals and six honorable mention. Several FFA members earned the right to represent Pennsylvania in regional and national contests.

Chapters and the number of representatives attending are: Cloister, 15; Elizabethtown, four; Garden Spot, six; Grassland, 17; Manheim Central, 12; Penn Manor, 16; Pequea Valley, nine; Plants Unlimited, four; Solanco, 15; Tevoca, four; and Warwick, three. They will be accompanied by their ag teachers.

In addition 31 Chester County FFA members will attend from the following chapters: Central Chester, seven; Octara, eight; Owen J. Roberts, six; and Oxford, 10.

At the same time, the Pennsylvania Association of FFA holds its summer convention and will be electing new officers for next year. Scott Kreider of Solanco FFA Chapter, Jay Zimmerman of Ephrata FFA Chapter, Wilmer Groff of Manheim Central FFA Chapter and Jacob Musser of Garden Spot FFA Chapter will be candidates for State Offices.

In addition, Lancaster County will have three delegates representing them at the business sessions. They are Donald Breneman of the Garden Spot FFA Chapter, Clyde Dearolf of the Solanco FFA Chapter, and Nelson Martin of the Grassland FFA Chapter. Nelson Martin is also president of the Lancaster County FFA.

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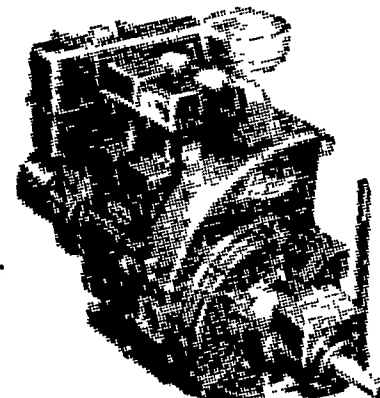
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For Sale—McCormick 8 ft grain binder, oil gear, McCormick W-6 tractor on steel, both good condition. Aaron S. Nolt, New Holland RD1, Pa. 17557.

For Sale—160 brown egg layers, laying 7 mos. Choose your own amount to eat or for eggs 90c each. Also new oak boards 6 & 8 in. wide to 15 ft long 9½ c a sq. ft. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver R1, Pa. 17517 at Five-pointville, N.E. first farm.

For Sale—11 head good productive Holstein cows, 2 dry, will freshen August, rest in production. Must sell due to health of owner. Edgar Burns, Delta, RD2, Pa. Phone 1-717-862-3873.

For Sale—16 ft. rubber tired farm wagon, 2-row rear mounted cultivator, family size picnic table. John E. Hess, Marietta RD1. Phone 653-5359.

Wanted to buy—Used metal roof for 10' silo. Write Harvey S. Martin, Ephrata RD3, Pa. 17522.

For Sale—Leghorn pullets, 22 wks old. Phone 215-267-6069.

For Sale—Oliver 7 ft combine PTO with bin, No. 18 craftsman jigsaw with motor. John A. Hoover, 1 mile Northeast of Goodville, 17519.

For Sale—New Idea hay conditioner 751 in excellent condition. Phone 603-5747.

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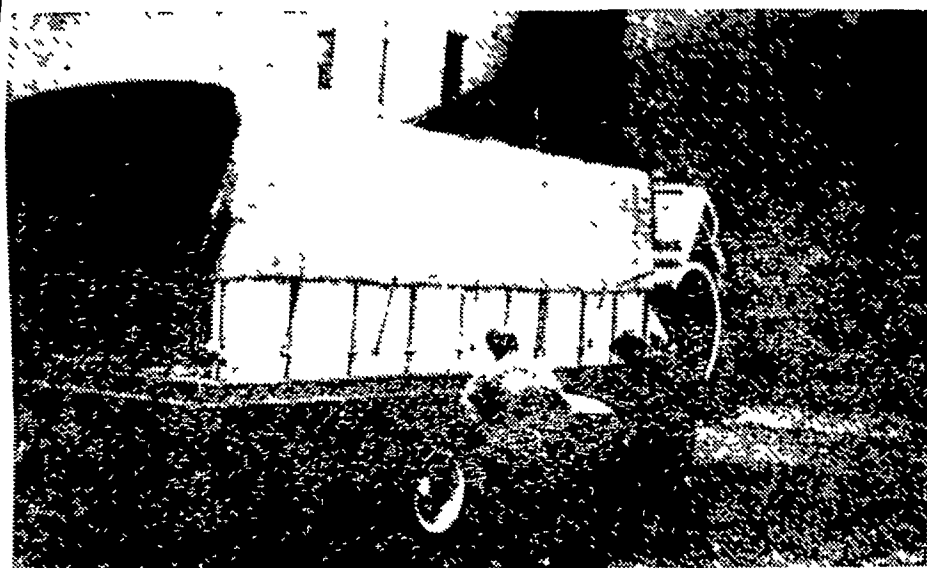
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Grain Sorghum Being Researched Locally

Grain sorghum is receiving increasing attention from farmers as a possible substitute for corn and this trend toward grain sorghum is reflected at the Penn State research farm at Landisville.

About one acre of grain sorghum is being grown at the farm this year, the first time sorghum has been tried on the farm, according to John Yocum, farm manager.

Yocum noted that with the wet weather this year, the sorghum had some difficulty getting through the crust on the ground. But it's expected that there will be a sufficient crop this year to give an indication of what can be done with sorghum.

Primary purpose of the work begun at the farm on sorghum is to establish bird resistant varieties.

Yocum reports that birds are an increasing problem on many types of farm crops. While the problem is general, it is particularly severe in certain locations particularly in some sections along the Susquehanna River and around lakes.

He noted that in these areas birds cause 100 per cent losses of some corn crops. It's in areas such as these that bird resistant sorghums can play an important role, he said.

Sorghums are also recommended in shallow soils, such as in some areas of Berks County.

Sorghums also will thrive in much dryer conditions than corn. This makes sorghum a good hedge against drought. This hedge becomes much more

important in shallow or dry soil. Yocum noted that he helped harvest sorghum at Hershey and found the yields to be comparable with corn. He said he understands the value of sorghum is also comparable. He noted that a combine can



John Yocum is shown checking wheat last year at the Landisville research farm.

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Second Section

be used to harvest grain sorghum. Farmers will probably have to dry the sorghum, he said.

Unless the farmer is going to use the sorghum himself, however, he should make sure in advance that he has a market. There's not a strong market in the East for sorghum, Yocum said.

He emphasized that sorghums will not compare favorably with corn as a silage. "Nothing will compete with corn in TDN per acre, although some other crops will produce comparable dry matter."

See Related Articles on
Pages 22 and 24

District Field Day July 27

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District annual field day will be held July 27.

It will be held at the Roy Book dairy farm on Route 896 just south of the Guensey barn on Route 30.

The event will feature land judging, tractor driving and plowing contests.

Rain date is July 29.

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The first spade of earth is turned Tuesday at the construction site of the new Organic Plant Food Company facility. Handling the shovel are left to right, Don Dodson, Organic salesman, Bill Brubaker,

Organic president, and Lloyd Hess Organic office manager. At the extreme left is Don Lemig, construction superintendent with Rice and Weidman Company.

Organic Plant Co. Breaks Ground

Organic Plant Food Company officially broke ground for a new 15,000 square foot processing plant and warehouse facility on Tuesday afternoon.

Participating in the ceremonies were Bill Brubaker, Organic president, Lloyd Hess, office manager, Don Dodson, salesman, and Don Lemig, construction superintendent representing the general contractors, Rice and Weidman Company of Lancaster.

The new plant will be off Hartman Station Road adjacent to the New Holland branch of the Penn Central Railroad. The land for the plant was part of a farm formerly owned by John E. Landis. Organic is presently located on Grofftown Road in Lancaster.

Plans for the new site include a new office facility, expanded dry blending operations, enlarged anhydrous ammonia storage capacity, and addition of a 4,000 square foot warehouse. The new plant will become the operations headquarters for the company. The move to the new location was a result of the improvements to Pa. Route 23.

According to Brubaker, the new plant will double the company's dry storage capacity and modernize all the bulk handling facilities. Included in the plans for the plant will be a bagging installation that will permit the products to be packaged at the plant. The storage available for the anhydrous ammonia will be more than doubled.

Initial grading of the construction site is already underway with the target date for completion of the project mid-November.

Organic has two other parcels of land in the building site which are available for future development. Brubaker noted the possibility of the land being sold to other agriculture-related industries for plant or sales locations.

Babies Eat a Lot

A baby will eat more than 140 times its own birth weight in its first year — including milk and about 200 pounds of fruit, vegetables, meat and eggs, according to Gerber statisticians.

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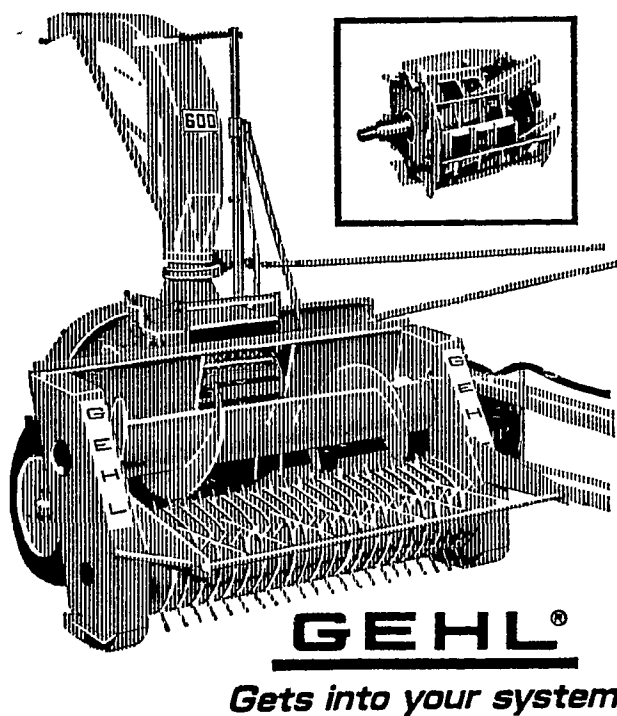
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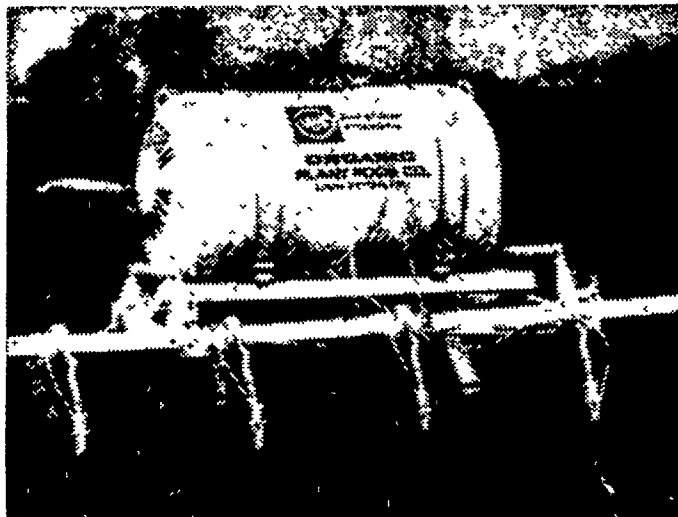
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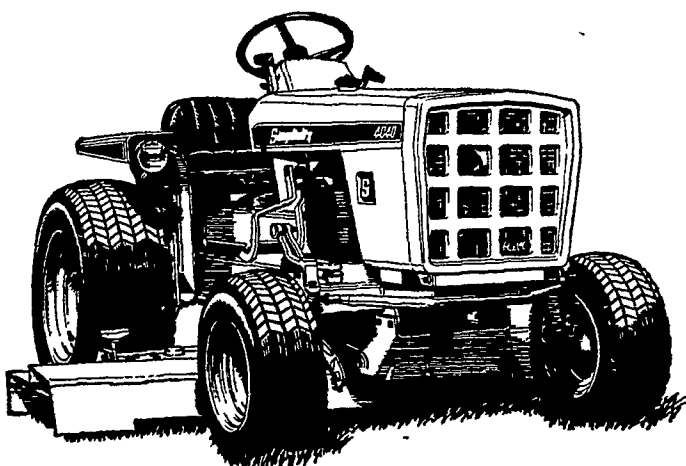
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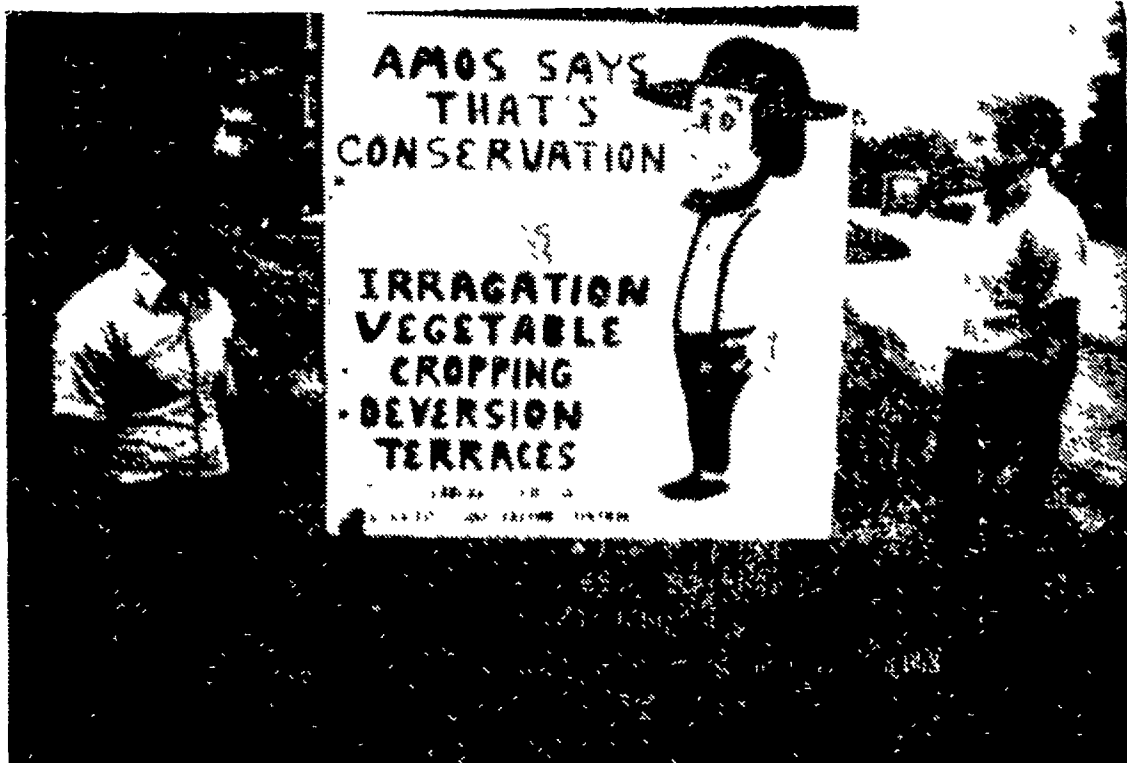
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Lititz RD3
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L. H. Brubaker

350 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster
397-5179



This "Amos Sign" is found at the Amos Funk farm in Millersville. It reads: "Amos says, 'That's Conservation Irrigation, Vegetable Cropping, Diversion Ter-

aces.'" Randy Snyder of Millersville RD1 is on the left and Parke Hess of Conestoga RD2 is on the right.

Penn Manor FFA Helps With Signs

If you drove through Manor Township lately, you would have seen at several farms "Amos Signs" describing the various conservation practices used by that particular farmer.

The signs were made by the Penn Manor ag classes for the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District which is running a self-drive tour to see the various conservation practices.

and Gus Birchler placed the signs at the various sites.

If you haven't been in Manor Township lately, make it a point to see it soon, but remember, look for Amos.

Chapter Reporter,
Tim Herr

Randy Snyder, Parke Hess

Your Share Is \$981

The federal budget for the coming fiscal year anticipates collecting \$202 billion

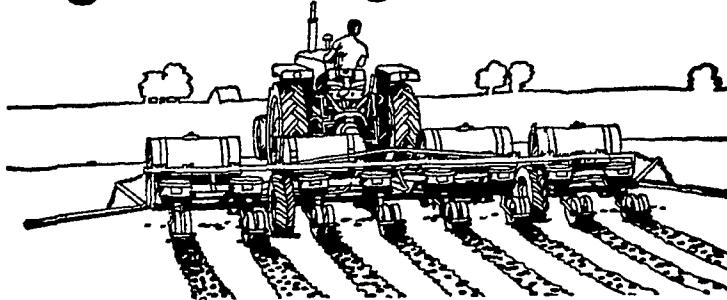
That's \$981 for each man, woman and child in the US. As recently as 1960, the figure was \$517.

Prior to World War II, the figure ran less than \$50 per person

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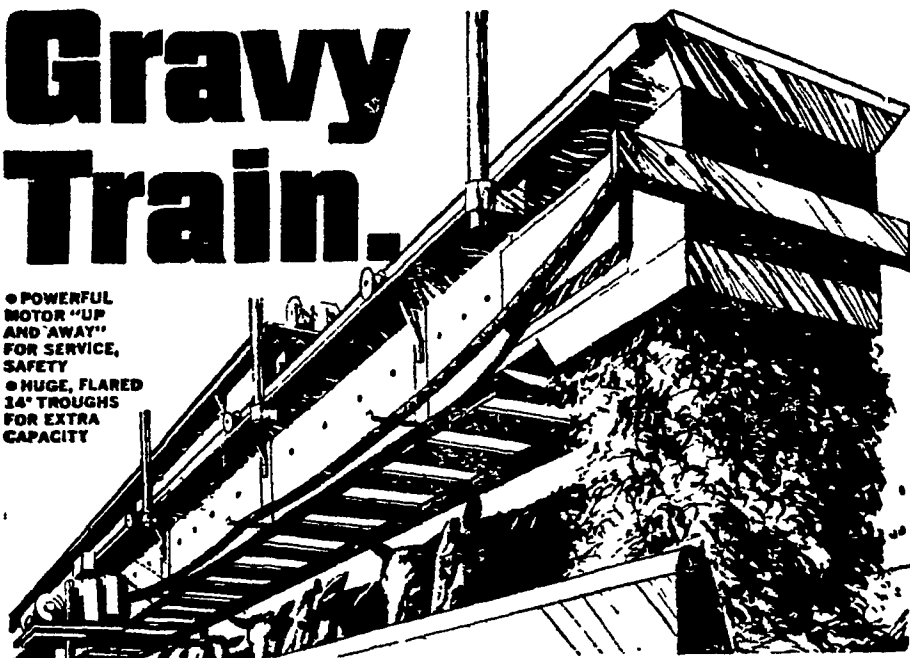
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Phone 548-2116

VAN DALE

Congratulations, Princess

Congratulations and best wishes for a successful year are certainly in order for our new Lancaster County Dairy Princess.

She is the pretty Susan Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1.

The Kauffmans are well-known in Lancaster County Holstein circles.

And seventeen year old Susan already has made a name in her own right. She has been extremely successful showing her own

animals in 4-H competition and also in the top Holstein shows involving adults.

Being named Lancaster County Dairy Princess in competition at the Farm and Home Center Tuesday night was a particular honor because of the caliber of competition. We think the judges were right in stating that anyone of the seven contestants would have made a fine representative for the Lancaster County dairy industry.

Again, our congratulations to the new dairy princess.

Children Need 'No' Sometimes

Sometime during their tender years, every child should learn the meaning of "no."

James E. Van Horn, Penn State Extension specialist, says this is not just for his own safety. It's for the sake of others or other people's property later on in the child's life.

What happens is that if a child doesn't run up against a "no" early in life, he may seek that "no" later in his teen years. Children need to meet this conflict, and the earlier they meet it, the easier it is to control.

That doesn't mean that the "no" needs

to include undue punishment, Van Horn points out. It's merely showing a child that there is a limit as to what he can do in this world and still live peacefully with others.

The specialist advises parents to be fair in their discipline, but to let a child learn the meaning of "no" when it's needed and justified. He and the rest of society will profit by it later.

A positive attitude is best and the permissive child-rearing philosophy of recent years does have some things in its favor.

But everyone has to make decisions. And if these decisions are to mean anything, there has to be at least an occasional "no" mixed in with the "yes" rulings.

An Interesting Cattle Study

A recent study by the USDA shows that changing the location or environment of beef cattle decreases animal performance.

The study involved swapping Hereford cattle between the U.S. Range Livestock Experiment Station at Miles City, Mont., and the Beef Cattle Research Station in Brooksville, Fla. At both locations, animals that were moved gained less weight, an average ranging from 18 to 48 pounds, than comparable animals kept in the same location.

In its report on the study, the USDA stated, "The scientists indicated that if this type of interaction holds up in further testing, the beef industry will have to reexamine performance testing and selection procedures. Distribution of breeding stock and semen should also be done with caution until causes for the interactions are found."

The research raises some interesting questions.

Did the animals which were moved suffer a setback during the actual moving?

Or had the animals been bred for generations to perform well in one type of environment? Is it possible that cattle adapt to a particular type of environment over several generations and that any significant changes in environment should be viewed critically by producers?

Along these lines, we have seen reports of some cattlemen who range feed their animals, even through the winter, who make it a practice to travel several hundred miles north for feeder stock. The idea apparently is that the northern animals are bred for or conditioned to cold weather and these ani-

mals should find it easy to survive and grow in a somewhat milder climate involving less snow and cold.

The USDA study would tend to discourage this practice of going north for animals. But possibly the practice might be successful with range-fed animals, where it would not be with feedlot animals.

We would suggest another possible reason for the lower performance with the moved animals. It involves diet.

Is it possible that animals adjust themselves to a certain type of feeding program and quality of feed? And any change, even if for the better, may not be readily adapted to by the animal?

We know, for instance, that soils from one section of the county to the next or even from one section of a farm to the next can vary considerably. We can readily anticipate that the soils from one section of the county to the next will vary to a much greater degree.

This should mean that crops which are grown in Montana will vary in terms of nutrient and mineral content from comparable crops grown in Florida. Therefore even with the same basic diet, there can easily be enough difference, we would anticipate, to influence animal performance.

Like the USDA, we're not sure what the study shows. But we think it does offer interesting possibilities for follow-up.

Would it matter, for instance, if the animals were moved only a few miles instead of several hundred?

Would the moved animals still show lower weight gains than local animals if fed feed from their place of origin rather than from their new location?

Answers to these questions could confirm that present practices of going long distances for feeder stock is acceptable and profitable, or the answers could lead to changes within the industry.

We're thinking in particular that the answers could show that, all other things being equal, locally bred and raised cattle may have a competitive advantage over imports.

If that were established, the next step would be to make all other factors involving local feeder stock equal to or better than the competition.

Then more local livestock growers who want quality stock would be obliged to look first around home.



NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Evaluate Herbicides

The use of chemicals to kill weeds is a very common farm practice, the introduction of new materials always keeps the producer trying something with which he has had little experience. Also, different weather conditions from year to year further confuses the situation. We are aware of poor control in many fields; also aware of crop damage in others. It is difficult to learn why, but this we should know before additional mistakes are made.

To Get Farm Pond Permits

Owners of farm ponds who are planning to treat their pond with some weed or algae control chemical should first get a permit from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. There are a number of materials that could control the weeds, but may pollute the water running from

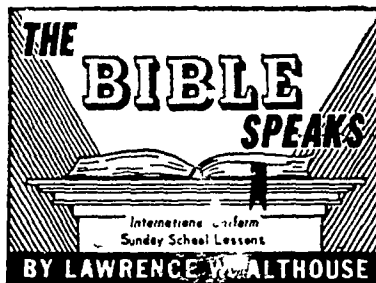
the pond into a public stream. The Lancaster County, "Water Patrolman," which is a new title for the former Fish Warden, is Charles A. Prinz, Lititz RD2. He is in a position to discuss materials to use, as well as supply an application for this permit. Applications also are available from our Extension Office.

To Harvest Straw Crop

Barley and wheat harvest will soon get underway; straw from both of these winter grains make excellent bedding for all types of livestock. In recent years straw has been very short in supply and the value has increased. All grain growers are urged to harvest as much straw as possible because there appears to be a strong demand for the limited supplies. Prompt drying and baling will help get straw of bright color and top quality.

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THE 'GOOD' OFFERING

Lesson for June 27, 1971

Background Scripture: Micah 6, 7.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 58 1-9a.

Suppose you were to receive in the mail today an envelope in which you would find your last Sunday's church offering with a note saying, "Sorry, this offering not acceptable." Or suppose that next Sunday the usher were to



hand you back your dollar bill and say, "I'm sorry, we can't accept that." What would be your reaction? (Don't worry — it's not likely to happen!)

If your imagination will allow you to seriously suppose the above situations, you may have some idea how the people of Judah felt when they heard the message of Micah. It was as if he was saying that their offerings were not acceptable to God, that they were not good enough. (We all know that there is no better way to infuriate a religious person than to intimate that there's something wrong or inadequate about their giving!)

Two big questions

Micah, however, was not put on the defensive, but instead he seized the initiative by posing to the people of Judah two important questions from God. "O my people, what have I done to you? In what have I wearied you? Answer me!" (6:3). This is really a rhetorical question—a question that does not really seek information, but rather assumes an answer before it is asked. What God is really asking of his people is to give some reason for their rebellion and infidelity

against him. What has he done to deserve such treatment?

It is obvious to all, however, as it is meant to be, that God has faithfully fulfilled his part of the covenant. Thus, the prophet is reminding Judah that she has no justification for her infidelity. He is quite specific, citing what God has done, recalling the "saving acts of the Lord." "For I brought you up from the land of Egypt," he reminds them, "and redeemed you from the house of bondage; and I sent before you Moses, Aaron, and Miriam" (6:4).

These "saving acts" were the very basis for the Hebrew faith in God. This was a faith dependent, not upon ideas about God; doctrines, creeds, or speculations; but upon God's actions in the affairs of men and nations. He was a God who continually revealed himself to man in his saving actions in the world. One of the greatest of these, of course, was the escape from Egypt.

What kind of offering?

We come, then, to the second question which Micah raises: What kind of offering does God really want? If the offerings they give now are not acceptable to the Lord, what does he want from them?

With what shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before God on high? Shall I come before him with burnt offerings, with calves a year old? Will the Lord be pleased with thousands of rams, with ten thousands of rivers of oil? Shall I give my first-born for my transgression, the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul? (6:7, 8)

Bigger and better sacrifices? No, says Micah, you don't have to keep looking for the answer:

He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require from you but to do justice and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God (6:8).

You do not have to search for God's word, you already have it. The only question is whether you will do what he asks and give to him the good offering.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., Released by Community Press Service.)

LANCASTER FARMING Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Garden Spot 4-H Club

The 4-H Garden Spot Community Club met recently and toured Girvin's Greenhouses in Leola.

A business meeting was held at the farm of J. Donald Myer. A service project committee was appointed.

Rhonda Myer was chosen Senior Queen candidate.

News Reporter,
Jeff Risser

Elm-Pennryn 4-H Sewing

The Elm-Pennryn 4-H Sewing Club met June 15 at the Manheim Central Junior High School.

The club discussed taking care of the rooms and when the next meeting will be. Then we went into our groups and talked about our projects.

Refreshments were served by Cindy Enck and Cathy and Nancy Miller.

News Reporter,
Cindy Enck

4-H Club News

Classy Clipper 4-H Club

The Landisville Classy Clipper 4-H Club met in the Hempfield High School with 37 members present.

Suzanne Irwin reported on a recent meeting of County 4-H Council. Plans are being made to entertain visiting 4-H members from Wisconsin.

Lancaster County clubs plan an exchange trip to North Carolina.

The next meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. June 23. Adult leaders are Mrs. Walter Leser, Mrs. John Ruhl and Mrs. David Yoder.

News Reporter,
Connie Yoder

Hoagie Sale Planned

The Lancaster County 4-H County Council has scheduled a hoagie sale.

Order deadline is July 6 and pick up is from 9 till 11 a.m. July 10. Order your hoagies by calling 394-6851.

Mount Joy 4-H Stitchers

The Mount Joy 4-H Stitchers held its first sewing meeting Monday, June 21. Lu Ann Bienneman led the group in the 4-H pledge and the salute to the flag.

Denise Esbenschade led some songs.

Lu Ann Bienneman demonstrated her sewing box and tools. Then the club divided into sewing groups and started projects.

News Reporter,
Debbie Becker

More 4-H News
on Page 20

Busy Bakers Cooking

The Busy Bakers 4-H Cooking Club had its second meeting June 22.

The secretary, Karen Barnhart, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The club members then paid their dues.

Club leader Marian Bienneman led the girls in a 4-H song and played a game.

The girls wore green aprons and chokers which the leaders had made. The girls made Honey-Milk balls and they turned out fine.

The girls in 4-H are selling different kinds of cards. The money will be used for the Round-up.

News Reporter,
Sandy Emenheiser

Start raising more and better Calves the Easy NURS-ETTE way

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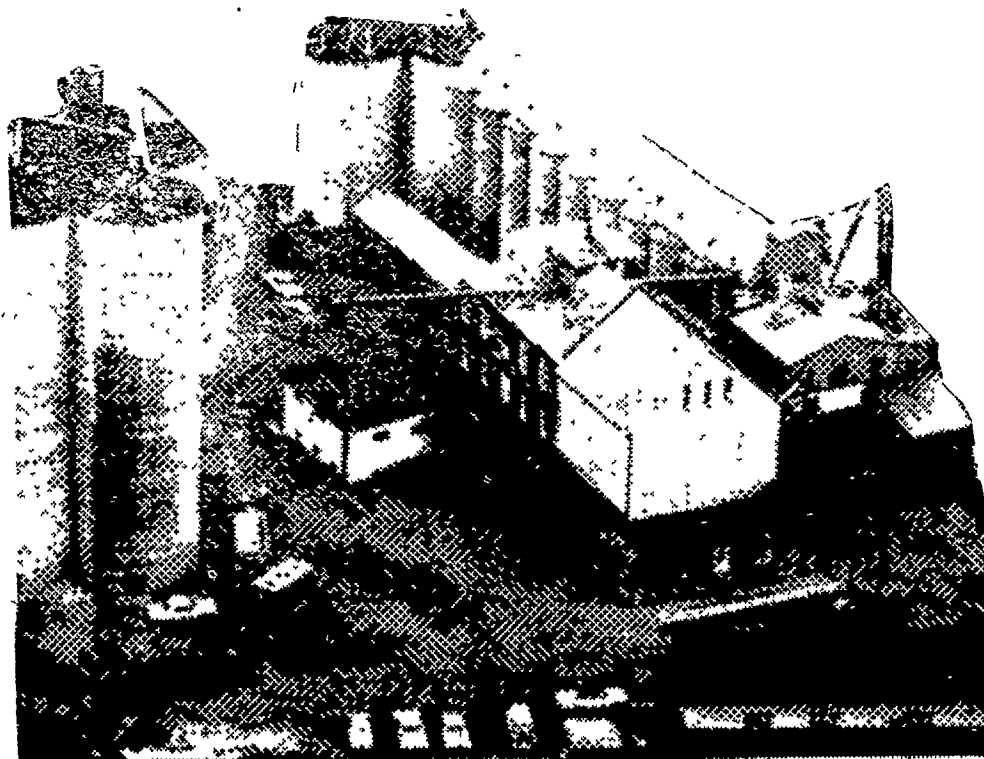
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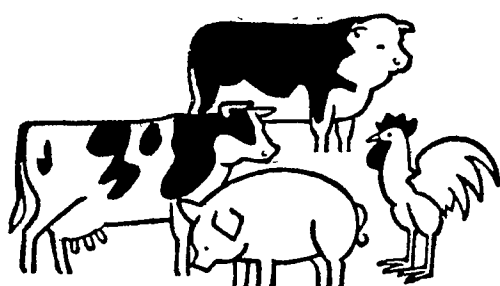
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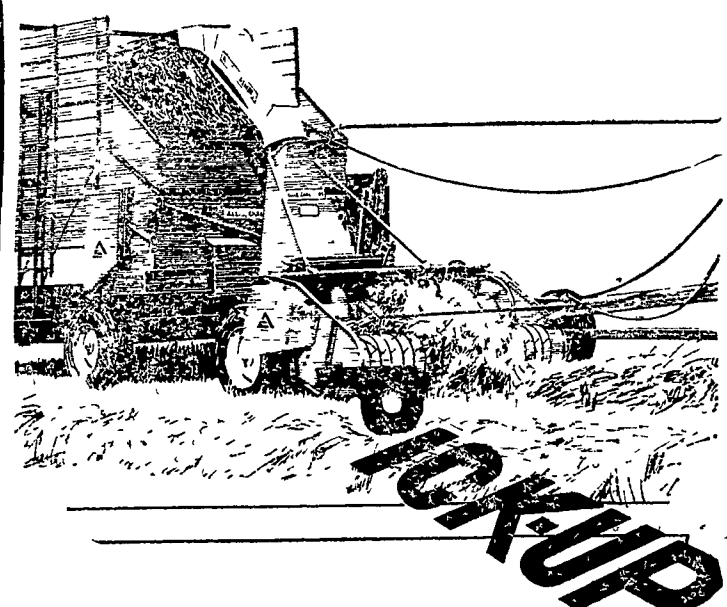


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Please Send Picnic Salads for July 10 Issue

Cherries Are Featured in 'Favorite Recipes' Column

The response to the call for "my grandmother's and I think from pan at once. Serve hot cherry recipes was excellent and we have a good variety of thing different" It is as fol- ways to use cherries.

The basic recipes include puddings, cobbler, pies, cakes, and some others which we can only describe as miscellaneous. While we received more than one recipe from some of our readers, we limited the number used to one per person so that everyone could be represented.

Picnic Salads Next

Before we go into cherry recipes, we want to remind our readers that the next "Favorite Recipes" column will be on July 10 and recipes for this column should be sent to us sometime next week, preferably by July 3, so that we can get the column to you. The July 10 column will feature picnics, particularly picnic salads.

We think this is a very timely subject. It's getting well into hot summer weather. Spring planting season is long past for most farmers, first cutting of hay is in. While grain harvest might interfere from time to time, it's still picnic season.

Send your favorite recipe for the picnic salad. This might include macaroni, potato, or your own favorite.

At the same time, if you have a favorite recipe, salad or otherwise, that you reserve for the picnic season each year, send it along. We're sure our readers will use it.

Send the recipe to Lancaster Farming Recipes, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. We are continuing to send a pot holder with the Lancaster Farming symbol to persons who send recipes, limit of one per family.

Getting back to our cherry recipes, Margaret Patterson, 250 W. Main St., Leola, forwards her Boiled Cherry Pudding favorite. She notes that the recipe was

Boiled Cherry Pudding

2 eggs
1 cup sweet milk
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup sour cherries
Beat all together, then add 1 cup cherries. Be sure to drain off all juice.

Add 3 cups flour and 3 teaspoons baking powder which have been sifted together.

Put in a cloth bag and boil for one hour. The bag should be twice as large as the batter so it has room to raise.

Serve hot with milk and sugar.

We have two cherry cake recipes. The first, from Mrs. Clarence Nolt, Bird-in-Hand, is a Cherry Upside Down cake, as follows:

Cherry Upside-Down Cake

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg, add milk and shortening. Stir liquid into dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten them.

Prepare 7 x 11 inch pan as follows:
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 cups drained cherries — Sweet or Montmorency
Melt butter in pan, covering bottom and sides. Spread sugar over bottom. Add cherries which have been thoroughly drained. Pour batter over cherries. Bake in moderate oven (400°) about 25 minutes. Turn

Mrs. James B. Hess, 827 Newport Road, Lititz, sent her Cherry Streusel Cake recipe, as follows:

Cherry Streusel Cake

1 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
5 tablespoons melted butter
1 quart cherries, drained (sweet or sour)

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder.

Put eggs in cup and fill with milk, then stir this into flour mixture. Add melted butter, vanilla and beat well.

Pour into greased and floured 9 x 13 inch pan. Spread cherries over cake mixture.

Streusel mixture:

Mix—
3/4 cup butter
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 cups sugar
1 rounded teaspoon cinnamon

Sprinkle streusel mixture over cake and bake 10 minutes at 400°, then reduce heat to 375° and bake for 30 minutes more. Delicious served warm with milk or cold with whipped cream.

We have two cherry cobbler. The first is from Mrs. John B. Zook, Kinzer RD1, as follows:

Cherry Cobbler

2 cups pitted cherries
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup cherry juice

Dough:
1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar

Place cherries in greased 6 x 10 inch pan. Sprinkle flour over cherries, then sugar, salt and cherry juice.

Mix flour, baking powder, salt

and shortening as for pie dough. ening, then stir in 1/2 cup cold milk.

Add milk to moisten and drop by spoonfuls on cherry mixture.

Sprinkle with sugar. Drop by spoonfuls on hot fruit.

Serve warm with cream. Bake at 400° about 25 minutes until nicely browned. Serve warm with whipped topping.

The cobbler of Mrs. J. Arthur Rohrer, Paradise RD1, is as follows:

Cherry Cobbler

Mix and cook until thickened. 2 1/2 cups frozen or canned cherries

3/4 cup sugar

1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Pour into long baking dish, about 6 x 10 inches, or square dish.

Mix together:

1 cup sifted flour

1 tablespoon sugar

1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut in three tablespoons short-

We have two cherry pies. The first is the "favorite pie" of Mrs. J. Arthur Rohrer, Paradise RD1. It's a sour cherry pie, as follows:

Sour Cherry Pie

Mix:

2 cups sour cherries, drained

3/4 cup juice

2 1/2 tablespoons minute tapioca

1 1/2 cups sugar

Pinch of salt (if desired)

If frozen cherries are used increase tapioca to three table-

(Continued on Page 19)

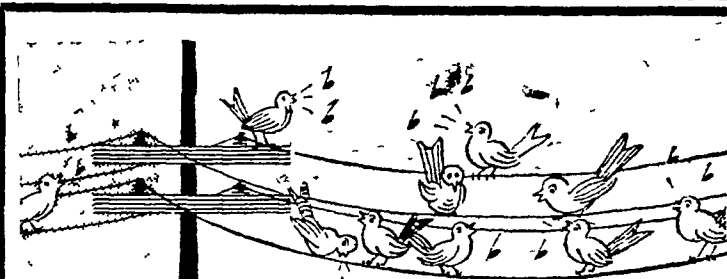
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Cherries Are Featured in 'Favorite Recipes' Column

(Continued From Page 18) spoons and sprinkle a bit on bottom of pan.

Crust:
2½ cups sifted flour
½ cup lard or Crisco
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup ice water, as needed
Roll out bottom crust for nine inch pan. Fill and add top crust. Sprinkle with sugar.
Bake 10 minutes at 425°, decrease heat to 350° and bake about 30 minutes more.

Mrs. Richard B. Nolt, 635 Church Street, Landisville, has a considerably different pie which she calls Cherry Cheese Pie, as follows:

Cherry Cheese Pie
1 8 oz package cream cheese, softened
¼ cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1½ cup pitted dark sweet cherries
1 9 inch graham cracker pie shell

Whip softened cream cheese and sugar together well. Fold in the whipped cream. Then add cherries. Spoon in pie shell.

Chill thoroughly about two hours, until filling is set.

Mrs. Richard N. Myers, Elizabethtown RD1, sent an unusual

recipe which she calls a Cherry Roly Poly. Maybe it should fall into the pudding category. We're not sure. Anyway, it sounds interesting. It is as follows:

Cherry Roly Poly
Dough:
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
½ cup milk
1 No. 2 can

Topping:
½ cup sugar
1 cup liquid
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Few drops red coloring

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture has a fine, even crumb. Add milk slowly to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead gently for 30 seconds. Roll into rectangle ¼ inch thick.

Drain cherries and save juice. Place cherries on dough. Roll as for jelly roll and cut into one inch slices. Place cut surface down in greased nine inch square baking dish.

Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add enough water to cherry juice to make one cup liquid and mix

with sugar and cornstarch. Cook until thick and clear.

Bake in rolls in hot oven (425°) for 15 minutes. Pour topping over rolls and bake ten minutes longer.

Yields 8 to 10 rolls. May be served hot with milk or cold with vanilla ice cream.

The Cherry Marshmallow Fluff recipe of Mary L. Hoover, Denver RD1, is certainly a dessert dish. It is as follows:

Cherry Marshmallow Fluff

Base:
1 cup uncooked oats
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter or margarine, melted

Topping:
1 quart pitted, dark sweet cherries
1 package cherry flavored gelatin
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 cup chopped nutmeats
1 pint whipping cream

For base, thoroughly mix all ingredients, put into two medium size dishes, chill.

For topping, drain cherries reserving 1½ cups cherry juice. Heat cherry juice, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Place in refrigerator until partially set.

Mix drained cherries, marsh-

mallows and nutmeats. Let stand into whipped gelatin and cherry mixture. Beat mixture. gelatin until frothy. Add Cherry-Poud over base, chill until thoroughly set.

Ida's Notebook

We've been trying to move some heifers to another pasture on a nearby farm. Two of these animals habitually jump over the new woven fence without even bending it and then head for home.

Some first-calf heifers go through the milk parlor very calmly while others are highly excitable.

Some cows whose new calves are tied in the barn go into the meadow quietly while others run back and forth every few minutes day and night bawling loudly.

Cows seem to have as varied personalities as people.

Our local 4-H community club recently had a very interesting tour of a local greenhouse operation.

Only when the expense of heating the 14 greenhouses and the time and labor are explained to us do we realize why flowers are expensive.

Many kinds are started 12 or 14 months ahead of the planned selling time. The roses must



By Ida Risser

be cut twice a day all year long.

The work schedule sounded quite similar to farm work.

The children enjoyed the orchids. We were each given a sweetheart rose to take home.

I seem to be one of those people who own an 11 foot pole. This is used "to do the jobs you would not touch with a 10 foot pole."

It seems I'm the one left to skin the catfish someone else had the fun of catching. Sometimes, because I make the first phone call, it is my dubious privilege to carry out the function of a committee.

Maybe I'm just too anxious to get a job "over and done with" in order to go on to something else. At least my life has many facets and is never dull.

62 Federal Milk Orders Amended

Amendment of all 62 Federal milk marketing orders to adopt uniform terminology for some provisions, after approval by the required majority of dairy farmers affected, was announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The changes will become effective July 1.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said a common set of administrative provisions has been established for all Federal milk orders, and corresponding provisions have been deleted from the individual orders. The new uniform provisions cover certain definitions and USDA instructions, and serve the same purpose in every order. The amendments will eliminate confusion over language differences and repetition in each order.

The amendments are based on a public hearing in Washington, D.C., last September. Copies are available from the market administrators of the various orders, or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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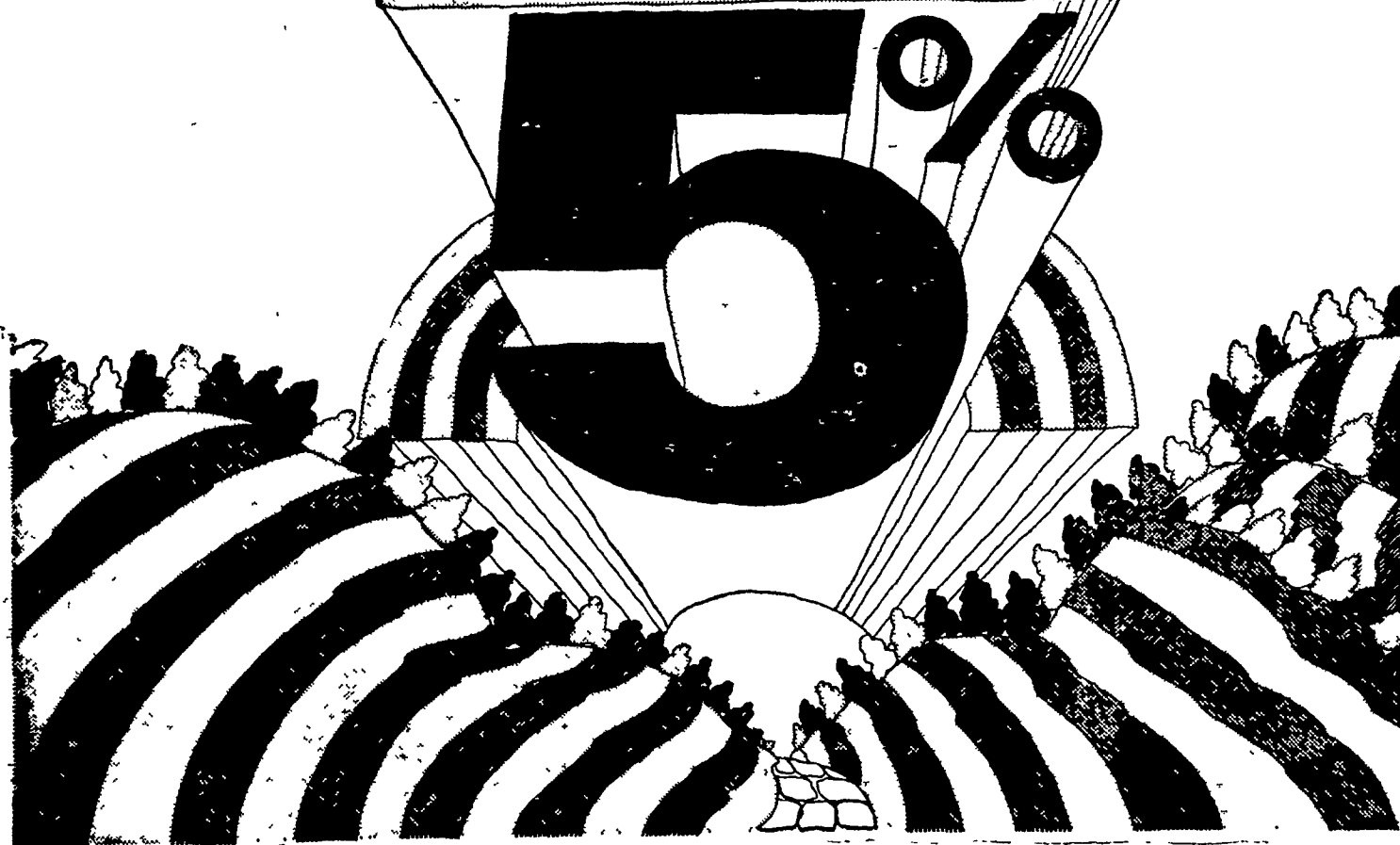
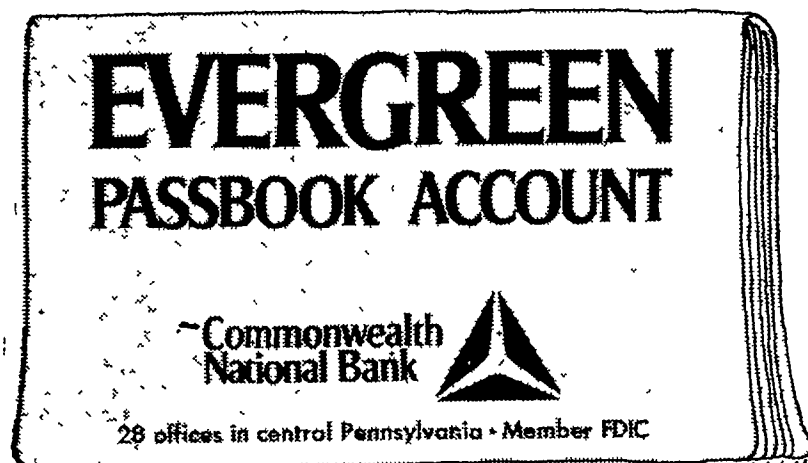
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4-H Club News

Elizabethtown-Donegal

The fourth meeting of the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Club was held Tuesday, June 15 at the home of Harold Ney.

Each of the club leaders gave a report on the progress of 4-H projects. A brief talk about raising feeder pigs was given by Harold Ney.

Following the business meeting, the club had an ice cream party.

The next meeting will be held July 20.

News Reporter,
Bernice Mummau

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Penn Willow Club Has Clean-up

The Penn Willow 4-H Community Club held its "Clean-up" Friday, June 18.

Four trucks driven by John Walton, Carl Harnish, Al Goss and Earl Huber were used to clean up the litter along several main roads in Conestoga, Martic and Pequea Townships.

After the litter was collected, the regular monthly business meeting was held at the home of Henry J. Breneisen. The club decided to raise money for its future trip by sponsoring a bake sale on Saturday, July 10. The goods will be peddled in Conestoga.

The club also voted to contri-

bute \$30 to the Farm and Home Center.

After the meeting, the group enjoyed a doggie roast and home made root beer.

The next meeting will be July 9.

News Reporter,
Tim Breneisen

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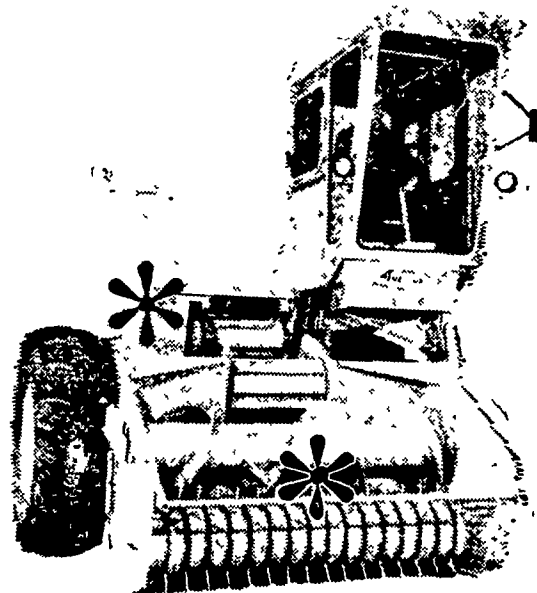
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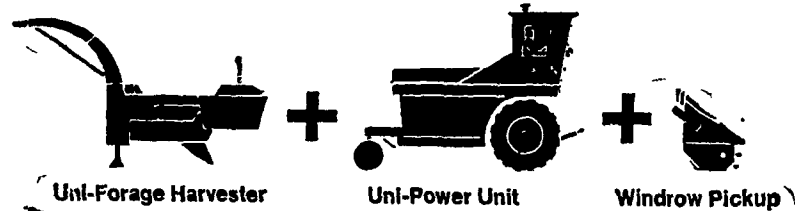
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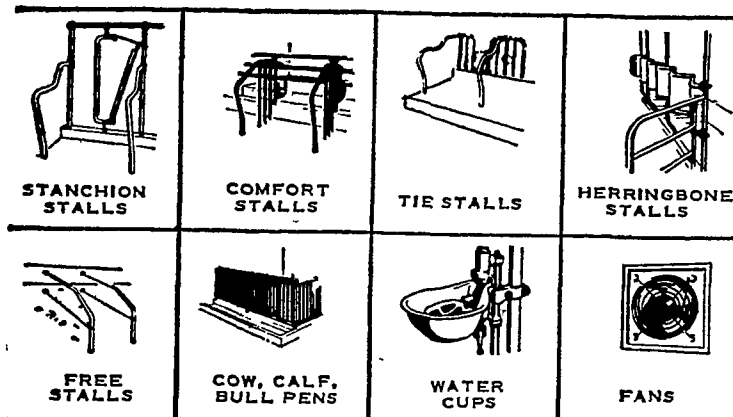
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**Farm Women
Societies****Society 3**

Farm Women Society 3 met in the workshop room at Stauffer's Market, Kissel Hill, on Saturday, June 19. Devotions were conducted by the hostess, Mrs. Harvey Gehman.

During the workshop paper weights were made from dried flowers by members under the direction of Mrs. Rhoda Oberholtzer.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Gregory.

A contribution of \$50 was made to the County Project for 1971, the Child Development Center of Lancaster. A gift of \$200 was given to a local resident who is a victim of Muscular Dystrophy.

Miss Deborah Myers of Ephrata was introduced as the recipient of a \$300 scholarship by scholarship committee chairman, Miss Linda Stuber. Miss Myers will major in Home Economics at Mansfield State College.

The next meeting will be a family picnic on Sunday, July 18.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 met

at the Elizabethtown Brethren Church. Guest speaker was Miss Mary Rose, Lancaster, and her "Mitten Folk."

Two \$25 scholarship awards were given to a graduating boy and girl senior. The agriculture award went to James W. Kreider, Elizabethtown RD1, and the home economics award was presented to Jean L. Reinhold, Campus Road, Elizabethtown.

Members of Farm Women Society 14 were entertained at the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Martha Eshleman. Hostesses were Mrs. Samuel Myer, Mrs. David Markey, Mrs. Ray Hixon, Mrs. Anna Brandt, Mrs. Muriel Saylor and Mrs. Charles Rife.

The next meeting of Society 6 will be held at 2 p.m. July 10 at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Shonk, Manheim RD4. Trooper Ed Rollins, Troop J Lancaster, will be guest speaker.

Society 31

Farm Women Society 31 met at the Mechanic Grove voting building Monday, June 21.

After a short business meeting the Society celebrated its first anniversary with a birthday contest. Each month of the year was displayed by members of the Society. Judges for the contest were Mrs. John Hess, county president, and Mrs. Clayton Charles, county treasurer.

Winners were: prettiest, Mrs. Donald Trimble, month of November; most original, Mrs. Robert C. Groff and Mrs. Carlton Groff, July. Honorable mention was to Mrs. Jay Scheaffer, October.

Joyce and Karen Groff each played a selection on the accordion and Mrs. Robert C. Groff, society photographer, showed slides which had been taken at meetings.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. July 12 at Quarryville Methodist Church when Society 31 will entertain Society 1.

**Farm Women
Calendar****Saturday, June 26**

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 4, home of Mrs. Peter Aleckik, Lancaster RD2

6:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 1 family picnic, Middle Creek Church pavilion

Farm Women Society 5, cottage of Mrs. Martha Weidman.

Sunday, June 27

12:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 27 family picnic, Sico Park, Mount Joy

Thursday, July 1

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 20 meeting.

Farm Women Society 17, meeting with husbands, Pearl O'Donnell picnic area

Saturday, July 3

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 10 home of Mrs. Frank Hodecker, 907 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster

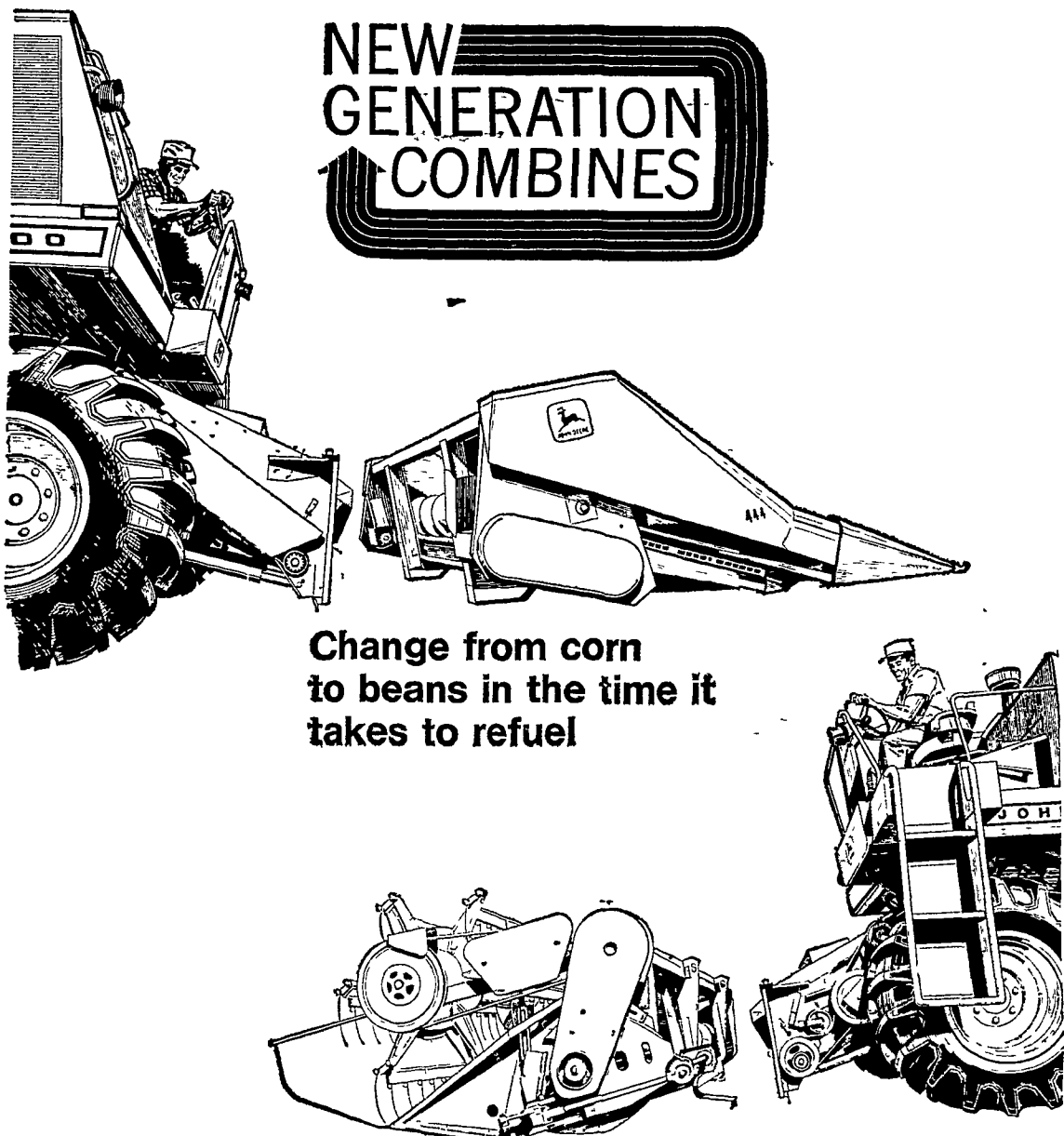
Illinois Cites Blight

More humid and warm weather has encouraged the development of Southern Corn Leaf Blight in fields in several more counties in the southern half of Illinois, according to reports from University of Illinois plant pathologists.

The National Federal-State Corn Blight Information Center said the report indicates that infection has been found on corn planted this spring.

Earlier reports of infection were confined largely to volunteer corn. Based on a tour of the area by a team of experts, it appears the blight is spreading from the volunteer plants to fields.

Thus far the blight has been found only on corn planted with T cytoplasm or blend seed.

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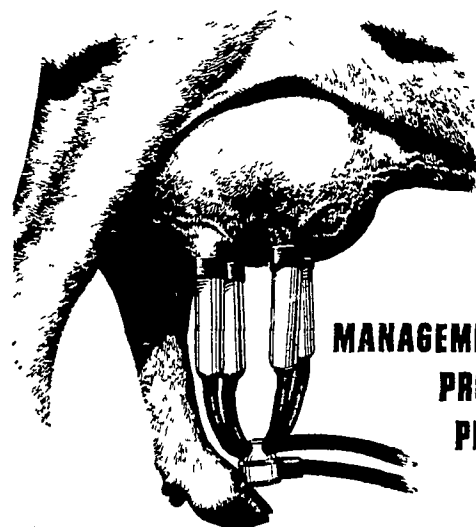
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Alfalfa, Crown Vetch, Flowers Are Researched

Extensive work is underway at the Penn State research farm at Landisville on alfalfa, the primary forage crop in this area.

In particular, the effort is toward development of a crop which is resistant to anthracnose, a fungus.

According to John Yocum, farm manager, it's not economical to spray for the fungus. But the fungus problem has been increasing in this area. It's not known for sure how much damage it does to the crop, he said.

It's hoped that a resistant variety can be found so that spraying will never become necessary.

Crown Vetch?

The farm is also experiment-

ing with crown vetch as a forage crop. Crown vetch doesn't have the disease and insect problems of alfalfa and it has wider adaptability, Yocum said.

Data so far indicates crown vetch is comparable to alfalfa, including high protein content. If the research shows that crown vetch has potential breeding could make the crop even better.

Flowers

The farm is also working this year with four or five beds of flowers under the direction of Dr. Richard Craig of Penn State. Dr. Craig will be testing some new varieties of bedding plants for disease resistance and growth.

Yocum said he thinks this

area has more bedding plants than any other part of the state.

The research to develop resistance has as its goal the cutting down of the need for spraying by home owners. It's believed that home owners aren't as familiar with or as careful about the use of sprays as farmers and tend to misuse and overuse them.

Field Corn

Work is continuing at the farm on field corn.

Herbicide tests include weed and mulch kill on no-till. Some no-till corn has been planted into alfalfa.

Tobacco

Tobacco work is continuing including work with herbicides, sucker control and variety test-

for possible recommendations next year.

This is the third year that the material is being used at the farm and three years is the minimum that Penn State will accept before making a recommendation.

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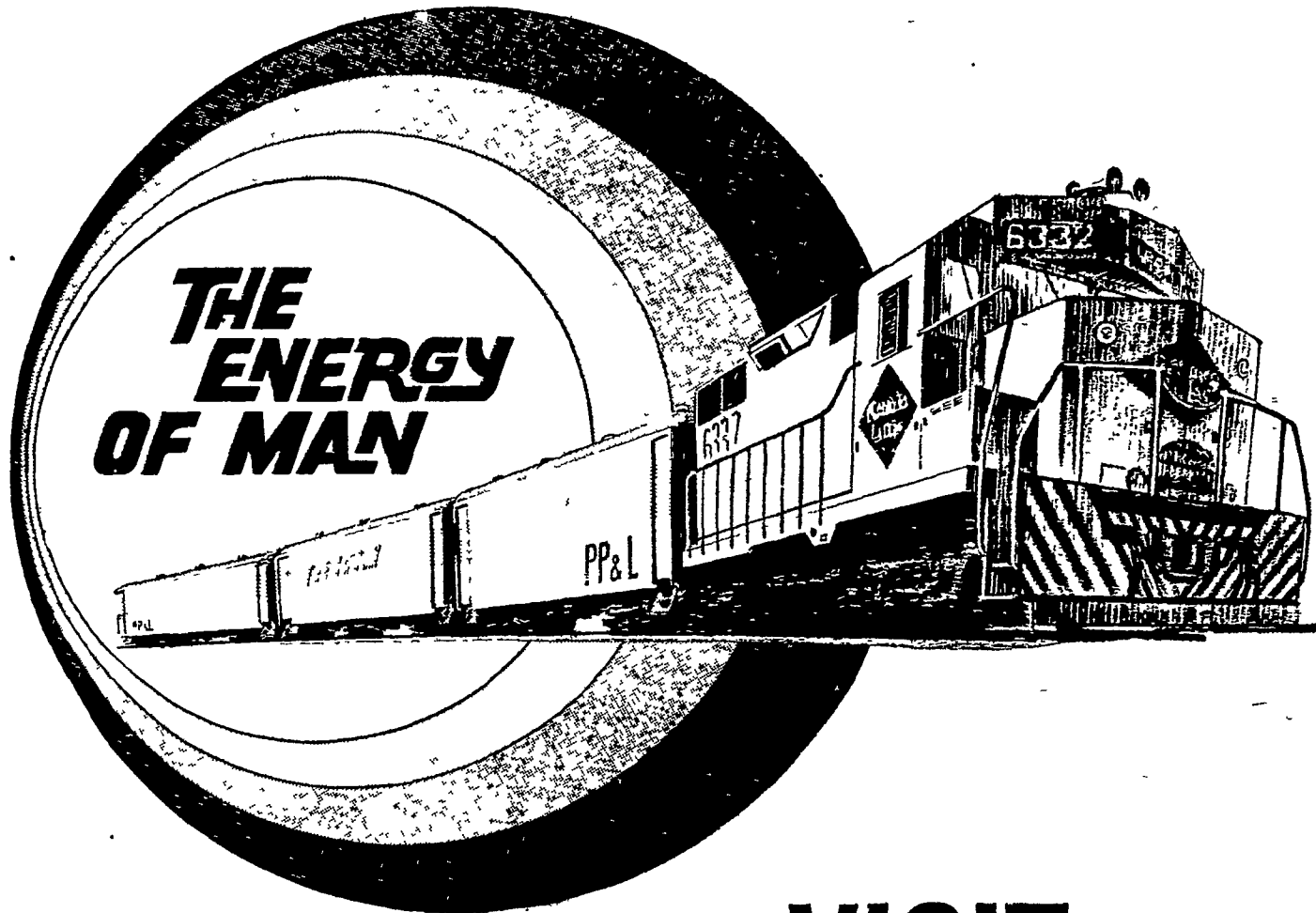
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gy chamber" and a short but entertaining slide presentation.

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Revised Poultry Inspection Rules Open for Comment

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently proposed to revise the federal poultry inspection regulations to incorporate those changes called for by the Wholesome Poultry Products Act.

The regulations cover every aspect of the Federal poultry

inspection, plant sanitation, labeling, inspection of imported products, detention and seizure authorities, Federal-State cooperation, and many other inspection details of inspection USDA's Consumer and Mar-

keting Service explained that some sections of the proposed regulations remain unchanged, except for numbering or slight editorial changes which do not affect the intent of the regulations. Others update, clarify, or correct the regulations to keep pace with progress in the poultry industry.

C&MS officials said anyone wishing to comment on the proposal should send two copies of any statement by July 26 to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Comments will be available there for public inspection.

The proposed regulations will be published in the May 27 Federal Register. Copies of the proposal are being mailed to poultry packers and other interested persons. They also may be obtained from Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, Administrative Group, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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TUES. JULY 6—7 P.M. Public Sale of 31 Registered and Grade Holstein Dairy Cows located 2½ miles west of Rte 222. From Aktion red light go west to second stop sign. Turn left, first farm on right. Sale by Paul C. and Ruth S. Bucher, Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

WED. JULY 14—Horse Sale at Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa., Martin Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. JULY 16—7 P.M. Black and White Holstein Farm, 9th Anniversary Sale at the Charles Myers farm just west of Lancaster, Penna. on Rohrerstown Road. Sale by Charles C. Myers, Owner.

WED. AUG. 11—9 A.M. Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS. AUG. 19 — 11 A.M. Public Sale of High Grade Holstein Dairy Cows located 17 miles northwest of Reading, 3 miles southeast of Shartlesville, leave Route 22 at Shartlesville interchange go east thru Shartlesville to fork, go right and take first macadam road right straight thru crossroads 1½ mile to farm Berks Co. Terms by John D. Schlappich, Bernville Rt. 1, Penna. J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

MON. AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia.



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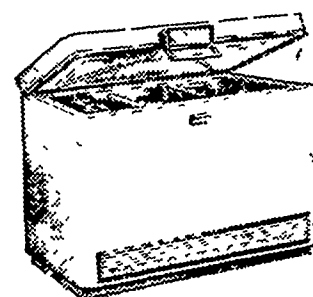


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Local Research Shows Bean Yield Averages 42-48 Bushels

Can't Get Top Corn Yields? Try Soybeans, Yocum Suggests

Can soybeans compete with corn as a crop?

For the best Lancaster County corn producers, who achieve yields in excess of 150 bushels to the acre, there is probably no advantage to producing soybeans.

But according to John Yocum, manager of the Penn State Research Farm at Landisville, farmers who have trouble getting more than 100 bushels of corn to the acre can probably

make as much or more from soybeans.

Farmers who are in the middle group of 100 to 150 bushels of corn should evaluate soybeans, according to comments recently by Yocum. The advantage will probably depend on the relative yield of corn or soybeans, he indicated.

Yocum said that last year in research with 10 varieties of soybeans, yield averaged 42.8 bush-

els per acre. The yield from the top variety was more than 48 bushels per acre.

Yocum said that a 40 bushel soybean yield should net the farmer more return than 100 bushels of corn.

The exact relationship between soybeans and corn can vary widely from year to year depending on the price of each. During periods of high priced corn, such as last year, corn is more valuable and it takes fewer bushels of corn to compete with the 40 bushel soybean crop.

But except for the unusual circumstances of blight last year, soybeans generally have been receiving a relatively favorable market in relation to corn. This stems from the fact that consumption of soybeans have been increasing rapidly in this country and abroad. There is a high demand for both domestic use and export.

Soybeans are extremely versatile and are used in oils, plastics, animal feeds, and even human food.

Beans are a protein source. The research at the Landisville farm involves high protein beans up to 50 per cent protein or better. With such a high percentage of protein, a relatively small bean volume could meet a farmer's protein needs, Yocum noted.

Yocum also sees potential in growing beans after barley, thus getting two crops per year from the same ground.

He noted that one study he saw showed that only 10 to 12

bushels of beans are needed following barley to break even. While the bean yield following barley would probably be reduced from the expected 40 bushels to around the 24 bushel area, there would still be substantial returns from beans following barley, according to Yocum.

He emphasized that beans loosen soil and a cover crop would be necessary in the fall. He said a legume crop would put nitrogen back in the soil and he sees no problem with soil fertility from a double cropping system if proper management is used.

He also said it is important that farmers using beans be sure they're properly rotated to stop the enzyme action.

He said he knows of some local farmers who are trying soybeans this year.

Lodged Barley
Commenting on local fields

which have large amounts of lodged barley this year, Yocum said there is probably more lodging than usual but barley is traditionally a crop with a high amount of lodging.

Work currently is underway to find varieties that are stronger and won't lodge.

If the barley goes down early it, will probably damage the stalk and reduce yield. If it goes down later, the main loss will be in harvesting, Yocum said.

He attributed the large amount of lodging this year to the wet and cloudy weather that made the barley taller and more susceptible to lodging during hail, rain and wind.

27.5 Acres Per Family

If agricultural land were divided evenly among U.S. families, each family would get 27.5 acres on which it could expect to earn a net annual income of \$316.

Elementary Students Getting Food Book

The book "Food From Farm to Home" by Walter Buehr is being presented to 101 elementary schools in Lancaster County.

The Lancaster County Farmers Association is undertaking the project with the approval of Dr. Harry K. Geilach, county schools superintendent.

The book examines modern farming techniques and the role played by agriculture in everyday living. The author is well known for his children's textbooks on industrial subjects.

Mrs. Clyde Wivell of the Association's Women's Committee said the book is meant to fill a need by elementary teachers for authentic material on how food is produced through the cycle of planting and production. She said "We want the

children to know that milk really comes from the cow out on the farm, as well as from their doorstep."

She also noted that "we're living in a fast changing world and nearly an entire generation has grown up and wonders at all those products on the supermarket shelves originally come from the mystery of how and where from and who is responsible for this abundance of food."

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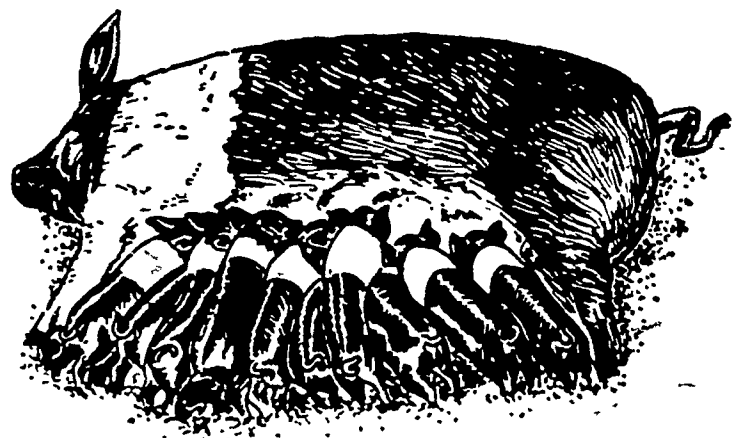
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R. D. 1, East Earl

H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercourse, Pa.

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INC.

Stevens, Pa.
Leola, Pa.

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn — Ph. 964-3444

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

DUTCHMAN FEED
MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
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